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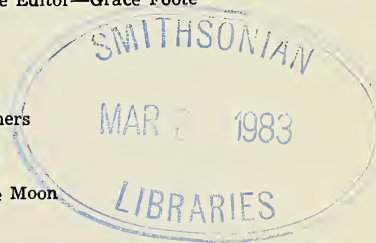
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Message From The President's Corner



Dear Violet Friends:

Greetings! Isn't spring a wonderful season — a season of new growth, not only for the great outdoors, but for us as individuals as well? I believe it is my favorite time of year. What a pleasure to see the green hills (California hills are brown so much of the time), the blossoming trees, the lacy new green leaves. Oh, it is a delightful time of year!

Of course, we have our lovely violets the year round, but somehow they seem to become more beautiful when spring comes.

And speaking of new growth, I am happy to report that AVSA has 14,944 members as of October 1974 and I am sure the number will be well over 15,000 by the time this appears in print.

This is the time when most of our affiliate societies are planning their shows, so it is a particularly busy time for violet enthusiasts. How much pleasure we get from displaying our beautiful plants and how much pleasure others get from being able to attend our shows! Such a tremendous interest in plants — more so than ever. And what a golden opportunity for societies to promote AVSA at their shows. You are doing anyone who is interested in violets a big favor when you get them acquainted with AVSA and our fine African Violet Magazine.

Thinking about this gives me an idea. I would like to give an award to the local society selling the most NEW AVSA memberships during its 1975 show. The thought just occurred to me as I am writing this, so details on where to send the information on new AVSA memberships sold will be in the June Magazine. The award will be presented at the Atlanta Convention.

There are many fine bulletins and newsletters published by Councils, State Societies and even by some local societies, and we are planning a display of these affiliate publications at our Boston Convention. So, if your society has such a bulletin or newsletter, arrange to have copies of the last few issues sent to Mr. Edward Bradford. (See page 51 for further details.) We are looking forward to a very interesting and informative display.

Hope to see you at Boston.

Edith

Birth Of A Star Violet: The 'Edith V. Peterson'

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Victor Constantinov loved flowers. In 1950 he started growing African violets under lights in a closet. As violets multiplied, he soon added more growing facilities in the cellar. He joined the African Violet Society of San Francisco in 1957. About this time he read an African Violet Magazine article by Dr. Sheldon Reed, University of Minnesota geneticist, who had spoken at the AVSA convention in Minneapolis. Victor read this over and over and the thought of recessive and dominant traits in coloration so intrigued him that he started hybridizing. He became commercial in 1962 and within two years the seedlings overran house and home so he rented a greenhouse in south San Francisco.

In 1966 he started to experiment to produce a plant with larger blooms on stronger stems. He crossed his own 'Super Chief' which has large semi-double magenta star flowers with deeper magenta bands, with 'Venus', a plant he bought at the Philadelphia convention. 'Venus' also has large semi-double star blossoms with nice tailored foliage. The best seedling with big blossoms from this cross was crossed with another grower's plant which had pink blooms with copper edging.

The recessive traits of russet with lighter plum cast pink petals predominated in the seedlings from this cross. "Ivory Venus" which has light pink flowers with a touch of copper on outer petals almost three inches in diameter, also came from this cross. The third plant from this series, 'Pacific Giant', has large blossoms with deep pink centers fading to almost white at the outer edges.

There was a fourth plant from this same series of crosses which had two-tone orchid blossoms very deeply tipped purple around the outer petals and lighter inner petals. When this plant bloomed, Victor was very excited and felt this was the most interesting plant he had ever produced. Strong peduncles actually pushed the leaves out of the way to proudly hold up the blossoms.

Victor marked it 'Top Secret', put down leaves right away so he could do something special with this unusual plant and labeled it "not for sale" to save it for further development and breeding. He did, however, give 25 baby plants to the San Mateo African Violet Society for its plant project



EDITH PETERSON — In this photo are two Edith Petersons. Edith Peterson of San Francisco, Calif., AVSA president, is shown holding 'Edith V. Peterson', the plant registered in her honor by Victor Constantinov, California hybridizer. An orchid two-tone with double star bloom, the African violet has tailored foliage.

with the understanding that 'Top Secret' would later receive its proper recognition. In the meantime, he was growing in quantity for later release.

Fate stepped in and played right into the crown of 'Top Secret'. In the spring Mrs. Celine Chase, Northern California Council president, was planning the October council meeting and thought it would be great to surprise the AVSA President, who is also a council past president, with an exciting plant named in her honor. For Mrs. Chase it was love at first sight. Beautiful 'Top Secret' was most suitable in coloring to represent our blue eyed president, and Victor was proud to name his exciting plant honoring the AVSA President, someone he and society members everywhere admired.

Victor exhibited 'Top Secret' in the Hartford convention show where it won a second award in the commercial seedling class. He was so busy putting down leaves that he did not have a large plant for the presentation. However, Rosalie Gamlin of San Mateo had grown a beautiful one for her project plant and was happy to donate it for the sur-

prise.

In 1966, Victor's 'Shower Stars' won best commercial in Canada. He has officially registered about 40 named plants with the AVSA Registrar. He has many visitors from all over the world at his greenhouse. No request is too far away for him to fill. Even when there can be no money exchange, he takes care of requests without obligation and has received gifts such as crystal from Prague and mahogany book ends from the Phillipines in return.

He is proud to be one of the few early hybridizers who produced star blossoms in color ranges. Through his own self education and experience, he has become a geneticist!

Now he is experimenting along another line. Champagne music has been taped into the greenhouse where the plants enjoy the gentle vibrations of all instruments used in this type of music.

Top Secret

*Mrs. Mary Tompkins
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Early in 1942 a violet plant was given to a person unknown then in the violet world who today is known and loved by thousands of people throughout this wonderful land of ours. This lady is our very own dearly beloved Edith V. Peterson.

When Edith received this violet as a gift she was working all day in an office. At home in the evening she found relaxation with her plants and the cares of the day would disappear. However, she soon realized more knowledge was needed to successfully grow African violets. While on vacation, like many of us, she went on the theory if a little water is good, why not more. The result was drowning and crown rot.

With the thought "I must learn more about these plants and how to care for them", she became a member of the African Violet Society of San Francisco in 1954. Soon her plants responded to the TLC she gave them. In only one year she was the proud Best in Show winner with 'Cavalier'. She became involved in many activities of this club, served as president 1956-57 and has always been an active participant.

At this time many of the Bay Area clubs were suggesting a council be formed, the main purpose being to promote activity and pool experience and knowledge so that the Bay Area clubs could issue an invitation to AVSA to come to the West Coast for a national convention. The Northern California

Council of African Violet Societies was formed June 23, 1956. Needless to say, our Edith was one of the founders, served as recording secretary from 1956 through 1960 and president from 1961-62.

In 1962, a dream became a reality. The Bay Area clubs were hosting the national convention in San Francisco. Edith was convention co-chairman.

Edith has held many AVSA offices, director 1961-63, 65-67; recording secretary, 1964; nominating committee chairman, 1965-66; resolutions chairman, 1966; convention program chairman, 1967-70; third vice president, 1970-71; first vice president, 1972-73; and president 1974.

She became an AVSA judge in 1957, a judging school teacher in 1962 and a lifetime judge in 1966. In 1967 she became an AVSA life member.

At the 1966 convention, Edith received the Ruth Carey Award. In 1972 she received Honorary Lifetime membership in AVS of San Francisco and Honorary Lifetime membership in AVS of East Bay in 1974.

The many offices she has held and the honors she has received have been swift in coming and only lets us know that Edith is a most unusual person.

The Northern California Council AVS held the fall meeting in Sacramento, October 12, 1974. The meeting's highlight was a well kept secret which would honor our AVSA President.

Council President, Celine Chase, contacted Victor Constantinov, a San Francisco hybridizer, and found a seedling that was very beautiful. She asked if he would consider naming the plant Edith V. Peterson. He would and registered the name immediately. Victor was asked to grow 127 of these plants to be used as table favors for the fall Council meeting.

Upon entering the dining room, everyone found a small plant at his place. The members and guests were saying, "There's no name on this plant." Immediately I recalled a remark Victor made when I visited his greenhouse the early part of the year. I had asked Victor "What's new?" his reply was, "Oh, I'll have a Top Secret ready for the fall meeting." So, I thought, "This is the plant he was telling me about. This is the Top Secret."

After our Council President called the meeting to order and greeted all present, she remarked, "In our midst today there is a special guest. Will Edith Peterson please come forward?" A large beautifully wrapped box was presented to Edith. Upon opening, she found a lovely blooming plant. It was held up for all to see and admire. Then she was told this plant was named in her honor, 'Edith V. Peterson', registered number 2561, orchid two-tone, double star bloom, tailored foliage.

Edith was taken by complete surprise, but was very happy. She said, "These things just don't hap-

pen. I am overcome" and added "Violet activity becomes a way of life."

And this has become a way of life with Edith from 1942 until 1974. She has walked up the long winding stairway from one activity to another and today she stands at the top with her crown of "Roses" spelled out "AVSA President of 1974".

To all of us who have known her, our lives are richer today because we can say, "I have known her and she is my friend." She is always there to lend a helping hand to all who need her. She is always the same, so calm, so quiet, so soft spoken, with a lovely smile. She is just our very own Edith V. Peterson.

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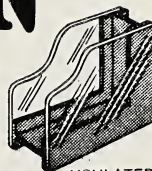
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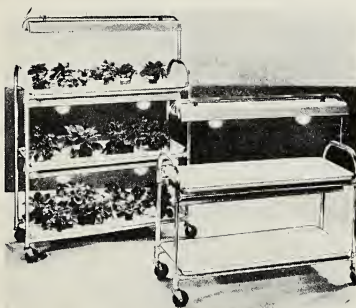
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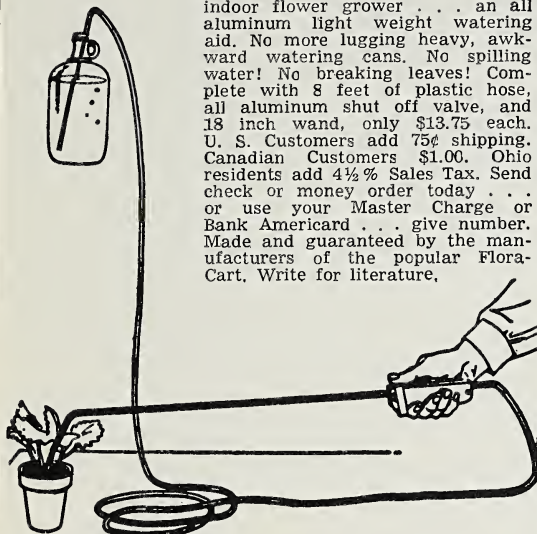
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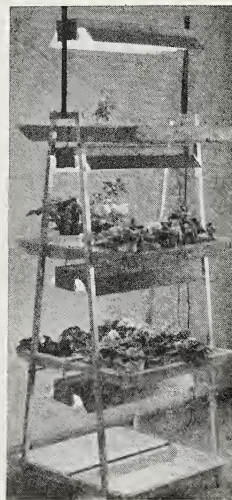
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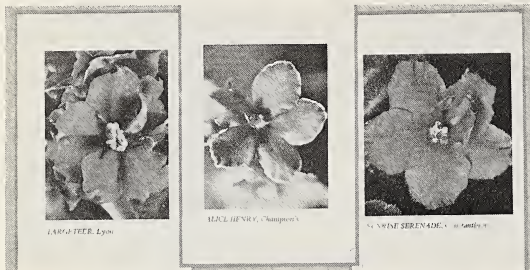
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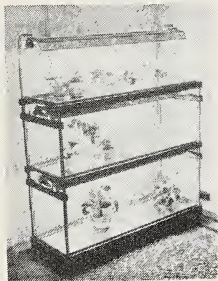
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What immediately comes to mind when thinking of registered varieties is that "All new varieties, either seedlings or sports, must be tested by propagation from leaf cuttings for at least two generations, to ascertain that it will produce true to form, before registering them" You are therefore fairly certain when you buy a registered variety that it will come true when you plant a leaf. I say "fairly" because African violets are full of surprises and sometimes will not come "true" but ten to one, it will when it is registered.

Registered varieties are listed in the Master List of African Violets designated by an asterisk. Such a list may be acquired by writing to AVSA in Knoxville (see "Strictly Business - Your Business" page 3 in the magazine.)

A patented plant is one on which the originator has obtained a patent. To sell such plants one must buy from the originator plant markers which have on them the originator's name, the name of the plant, the patent number and other information. Each plant sold must have with it one of these markers. This is the way the owner of the patent makes his money.

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For African violet hobbyists, the term disbud (not debud) means to remove flower stalks when they first form in order to hold blooming until a specific date such as for a show or a special holiday. When a plant is disbudded, a minimum of the plant's strength will be used in the production of flowers that will be bloomed out by the special date. The flower stalk should be clipped leaving one-fourth inch of the stalk on the plant. The flower stalk should be clipped rather than pulled off the plant, otherwise new flower stalks which may be forming in the same axil may be removed. Experimentation and record keeping will be valuable because the time will vary from 8 to 12 weeks after disbudding until the plant comes into bloom. The time required will vary for different cultivars, singles, doubles or supremes and will also be affected by cultural conditions. Before exhibiting the plant, it should be carefully checked and any dried blossom stalks removed.

One thrips, two thrips or more are pests on violets. This word is the same in the singular or plural form.

A tricolor (literally translated means the three colors used for first, second and third awards combined for a special award) should be written as one word, not hyphenated.

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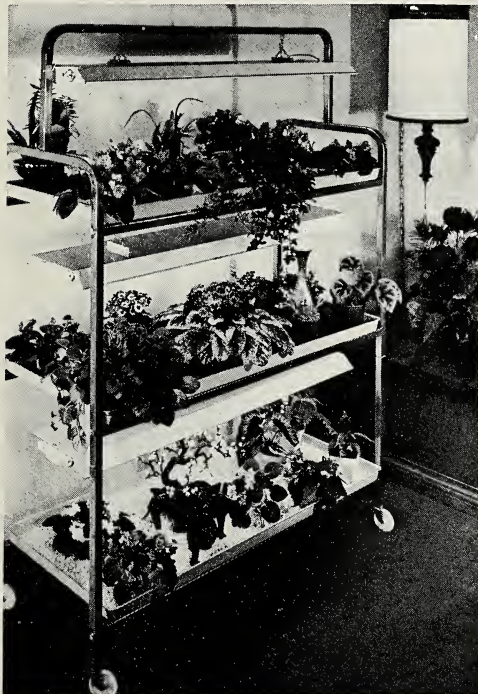
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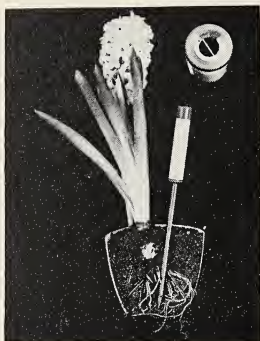
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BICENTENNIAL STAR (2619) L-R 3 sc S 11/30/74

CONCORD PURPLE (2620) D-V 39 s-d S 11/30/74

FLAG BLUE (2621) B 3 s & s-d S 11/30/74

FREEDOM RED (2622) R 3 sf S 11/30/74

PEARLY PINK (2623) L-PX s-d S 11/30/74

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D - Dark	3 - Quilted	s-d - Semi-double
E - Edge	4 - Girl, Semi-girl	c - Star shaped
G - Green	5 - Ruffled, Fringed, Wavy, Fluted, Scalloped	f - Fringed, Ruffled
L - Light	6 - Supreme, Amazon, duPont	s-t-d - Single to Double
M - Medium	7 - Variegated	
O - Orchid, Mauve, Lavender	8 - Spooned, Ovate, Cupped-Up	PLANT SIZE
	9 - Pointed	M - Miniature (6" or under)
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		S - Standard (Over 8")
		L - Very Large (Over 16")

Name	Reg. No.	Date Reg.	Applicant	Code
A				
Abe Lincoln	1745	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	DB 2 d S
Adele	1431	3-4-64	Mrs. Fred Weyland	OX 36 df L
Adele Tretter	1665	12-15-66	Bob Kramer	DP 3 d L
Affectionate	2375	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 df S
After Dark	2117	11-27-70	Richter Greenhouse	DV 38 d S
After Five	2146	12-7-70	Champion's AV	DV 57 sf L
Admiral*		AVS-48	Armacost & Royston	V 3 s S
Admiral Amazon	1	AVS-48	Armacost & Royston	V 6 s L
Albino Blue Eyes	2211	9-13-71	Vangie Harris	WVC 27 d S-M
Alakazam	1723	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	M-R 3 dc S
Albert the Second	2470	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-BWC 2368 d S
Alice Blue	1863	9-9-68	Lyndon Lyon	WL-BC 27 dc S
Alice Henry	2440	4-2-73	Champion's AV	PW-E 37 d L
Alice Watters	2113	11-21-70	Mrs. N. Patterson	WP-E 5 sf S
Allie	2595	9-10-74	Mrs. A. C. Moore	PX 2 d L
All Smiles	1610	4-18-66	Mrs. C. Palmquist	PG-E df S
Alluring (See Frathel's Alluring)				
Alpine Rose	1815	2-16-68	Volkmann Bros.	P 29 d S
Amanda	2505	10-31-73	I. Fredette	P 2 s & sdc S
Amazon Pink*		AVS - 48	Armacost & Royston	MP 568 s L
Americana	1595	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	BX 2 d S
AMERICAN SERIES				
Frills	1708	7-8-67	Dr. S. Reed	D-P 5 d S
Mayfair	1709	7-8-67	Dr. S. Reed	D-V 39 d S
Amethystland	2432	2-27-73	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	D-R 29 s L
Andy Griffiths	1999	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	D-R 35 d S-M
Angela Kristine	1935	6-19-69	Ernest Fisher	DPG-E 35 s-dc L
Angela Marie	2122	11-27-70	Ernest Fisher	R-P 23 s S
Angelique	2538	4-8-74	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	D-P 359 dc L
Angel Lace (See Granger Gardens' Angel Lace)				
Angelo	1659	11-29-66	Mrs. Concetta J. Grasso	D-B 278 s-dc S

Annie Mae	2582	8-26-74	House of Violets	B 3 d S
Ann Slocomb	1907	11-17-68	M. Lanigan	P 58 d L
Apollo Pink	2447	4-7-73	Tinari Greenhouses	PG-E 2 dc S
Appaloosa	1512	6-11-65	Champion's African Violets	D-BWC 379 d S
Apple Blossom Pink	2081	7-10-70	Tinari Greenhouses	P-OX 348 s-d S
Apple Blossom Time (See Westwinds Apple Blossom Time)				
April Dawn	2306	5-26-72	H. Utz	WBC 5 df L
Aquarius	2176	3-25-71	H. R. Albro	R-O 35 d S
Ardesia (See Kuhl's Ardesia)				
Arpege	2471	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PX 239 dc S
Artic Majesty	2519	2-27-74	Champions Violets	W 2367 d L
Artic Mist (See Granger's Artic Mist)				
Artist Dream	2337	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	WD-B-E 35 df S
Ask Me	2537	4-8-74	Ronald Ferguson	R 359 df S
Astro Blue	2448	4-7-73	Tinari Greenhouses	V-BX 28 s S
Astro Orchid	2156	1-11-71	Tinari Greenhouses	OX 23 d S
Astro Pink	2157	1-11-71	Tinari Greenhouses	D-P 2 s-df S
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At Dawning	1589	2-3-66	R. & M. Watts	LRX 59 s-d S
Atomic Gold Supreme	1448	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	LPG-E 356 d S
Attention	1483	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	L-B 2 s L
Audry	1754	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	D-PX 356 d S
Audry (See Richter's Audry)				
Aunt Clara	2413	11-14-72	Edward Imhoff	M-V 38 s S-M
"Aunt Polly"	2292	4-10-72	Mrs. H. C. Heard	R 359 dfc S
Aurora's Fairest	2008	11-2-69	Benke's Greenhouse	R 58 df S
Aurora's Innocent	2009	11-2-69	Benke's Greenhouse	WPC 39 s-d L
Aurora's Pink Lady	2010	11-2-69	Benke's Greenhouse	MPX 29 d S
Aurora's Queen Anne	2011	11-2-69	Benke's Greenhouse	WPC 3 d L
Autumn Russett	1777	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	R-P 35 df S
Autumn Sky	2527	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	V 28 d S
Ayer's Rock	1556	10-11-65	Dr. S. Crawcour	D-P 356 d S
Azalea Rose	1502	2-20-65	Ernest Fisher	MPX 29 dc S
Azure Trinket	2277	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	L-BX 37 d S-M

B

Babette	2453	5-17-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-B 59 s-dc S
Baby Dear	1864	9-9-68	Lyndon Lyon	W 29 dc M
Baby Doe	2032	11-28-69	Mrs. Kiesling	M G-E 5 df L
Baby Pink	2105	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	P 8 dc M
Baby's Lace	1434	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	WPG-E 358 sf S-M
Bandmaster (See Granger's Bandmaster)				
Barbara Mary	1477	10-16-64	Ernest Fisher	DP 8 d S
Barbary Coast (See Gold Rush Barbary Coast)				
Bandwagon	2338	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	R-O or R-OW-E 5 s-d S
Baronette	1520	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	WBC 1 s-d S
Baystater	2078	6-3-70	Harry Albro	DVW-E 9 d S
Beauty of Thebes (See Kuhl's Beauty of Thebes)				
Beauty Spot	1687	5-26-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	DP 23 d S
Bee Cee	1764	11-11-67	Ernest Fisher	P-R 2 s-d S
Bellringer	2087	9-2-70	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	M-B 89 s-df L
Bengal Beauty	2355	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	R-V 23 s-dc S
Bergen Strawberry Sherbert	1566	11-5-65	Bergen Co. A.V.S.	L-P 3 d SM
Bethleman Beacon	1814	2-8-68	Mrs. H. Stine	M-D-BW-E 2 s S
Betsy Ross	1915	12-4-68	Tinari Greenhouses	R-P 3 d S
Bettina	2189	5-15-71	Mrs. R. Reed	D-PX 35 s-df S
Betty Little	1949	7-1-69	Dates Violetry	O 23 d S
Bicolor*		AVS - 48	Merkel & Sons	OX 89 s S
Big Bob	1571	11-19-65	Mrs. R. Watts	MB 259 df S
Bicentennial Belle	2618	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	P 3 d S
Bicentennial Star	2619	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	L-P 3 s-c S
Big D	2288	3-11-72	Swift's Violets	V-RW-E 39 d S
Big Sur	2609	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	VX 2 dc S
Billy Lou	2460	7-21-73	Isla Montgomery	L-V 457 d S
Bloomin' Fool	1473	10-5-64	Richter's Greenhouse	MB 8 d S
Blue Alisa	1432	3-4-64	Mrs. Fred Weyland	L-B 36 d S
Blueberry	2607	11-25-74	M. J. Kartuz	V-B 25 s & s-d S
Blue Bird*		AVS - 48	Merkel & Sons	MB 389 s L
Blue Bouquet	1675	3-10-67	Mrs. H. R. Stine	MB 3 d L
Blue Boutonniere	1521	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	L-B 5 d S
Blue Boy*	41	AVS - 48	Armacost & Royston	BV 89 s S
Blue Boy Improved*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. H. Odom	BV 895 s L
Blue Boy Supreme*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. H. Odom	BV 63 s S

Blue Caty	2324	7-31-72	L. Sebastian	M-B 38 s-d S
Blue Dale (See Westdale Blue Dale)				
Blue Duet	1769	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	B-VW-E 39 d L
Blue Eyes*		AVS - 48	Tinari Floral Gardens	L-B 8 s S
Blue Fashionaire (See Granger's Blue Fashionaire)				
Blue Girl*		AVS - 48	Ulery's Greenhouse	BV 4 s S
Blue Halo	1583	8-26-74	House of Violets	BW-E sc S
Blue Magic	2596	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	L-BX 38 dc S
Blue Hawaii	1841	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	M-B 2 d L
Blue Hills	1557	10-11-65	Dr. S. Crawcour	DV 268 d S
Bluejean	2026	11-17-69	Irene Fredette	MB 35 s S
Blue Machen	2074	4-30-70	Mrs. I. Haseltine	D-B 8 s S
Blue Majesty	1572	11-19-65	Mrs. R. Watts	D-B 359 df S
Blue Modiste (See Granger Gardens' Blue Modiste)				
Blue Monarch	1816	2-16-68	Volkman Bros.	D-B 29 d S
Blue Monday	2356	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 25 sc S
Blue N' Gold	1797	11-28-67	White Cloud Farm	DB 57 df S
Blue Note	1883	11-18-68	E. Janosick	D-B 2 d S
Blue N' Pink	1460	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	M-B or MB & P 38 d S
Blue Paradise	1435	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	DBX 358 d S-M
Blue Pacific	2095	9-30-70	Constantinov	BW-E 23 d L
Blue Petticoat	2357	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-BW-E 238 d S
Blue Power	1990	9-13-69	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	MBX 29 s L
Blue Regent (See Granger's Blue Regent)				
Blue Reverie	2013	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	L-BX 35 s-df S
Blue Roses (See Kuhls' Blue Roses)				
Blue Royal (See Granger's Blue Royal)				
Blue Rosette	2028	11-20-69	Margaret Scott AVS	MB 28 d S
Blue Skies of Aurora	2012	11-2-69	Benke's Greenhouses	DB 39 s-d L
Blue Snow (See Vern's Blue Snow)				
Blue Sparkler	2212	9-13-71	Vangie Harris	BW-E 36 d S
Blue Stocking	1558	10-11-65	Dr. S. Crawcour	D-B 456 s S
Blue Storm	2464	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	V-B 27 dc S
Blue Tempest (See Granger's Blue Tempest)				
Blue Treasure*		AVS - 49	Merkel & Son	BV 38 s L
Blue Velveteer (See Granger's Blue Velveteer)				
Blue Willow	1873	10-24-68	E. Fisher	B-OWC 23 sc L
Blush Again	2558	6-28-74	V. C. Fuhlrodt	WL-PC 5 df S
Blushing Maiden*		AVS - 48	Ulery's Greenhouse	W 89 s S
Blushing Mermaid	1484	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	WPC 5 df S
Blushing Pink (See Mimi's Blushing Pink)				
Bluzette	1953	7-9-63	Richter's Greenhouse	B 35 d S
Bob's French Flair	1701	6-27-67	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-PW-E 2 s L
Bob's Remark	1666	12-15-66	Bob Kramer	MP 359 dfc L
Bold Dream	2465	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	R 27 dc S
Bold Lad	1746	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	M-BW-E 29 s-d S
Bonanza	2409	11-3-72	Mrs. H. D. Schmelling	BW-E 27 d S
Bonfire	1689	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	WRC 3 sf S
Bonnice	2194	5-24-71	Jimmy D. Dates	M-PX 3 s-df S
Bonnie Blue	1874	10-24-68	E. Fisher	D-B-O 23 dc L
Bonnie Lassie	1433	3-20-64	Mrs. Grace Moore	DB 348 s M
Bonny Jean	2184	4-3-71	Mrs. I. Haseltine	P 2 s-d S
Bonus Babe	2320	7-27-72	Tinari Greenhouse	R-O 2 df S
Bradshaw's Choice	2123	11-27-70	Ernest Fisher	B-VW-E 23 s-dc L
Breckenridge	1830	4-1-68	Rose Thomas	W 2 d S
Brenda	1940	6-27-69	Mrs. X. R. Randall	WB-E 57 sf S
Brigadoon	1014	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	LR-W-E 239 s-d S
Bright Sails	1817	2-16-68	Volkman Bros.	M-P 29 d L
Broken Heart	2163	1-21-71	Arnold Baker	W-P 36 s S
Bronx Cheer	2332	8-23-72	I. Fredette	D-PX 239 s S
Burgandy Wasp	1968	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	R-VX 2 sf S
Butterfly	1842	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	BX 5 df S
Butterfly White	1983	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	W 28 s-dc S

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Cabaret	2015	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	D-RW-E 35 df S
Calico Kitten	1716	7-31-67	Mrs. L. E. Trokovich	MBRC 237 d M
Calico Wasp	1969	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	L-OPC 3 s S
California Skies	2027	11-19-69	C. Wilson	DP-W-E 359 df S
California Wine (See Westdale California Wine)				
Camellia Mist	2520	2-27-74	Champion's Violets	PW-E 237 d L
Camelot (See Granger's Camelot)				
Camille	1778	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	MPW-E 23 df S
Canadiana '67	1578	11-26-65	Ernest Fisher	DV 23 sc S
Canadian Centennial	1649	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	D-PW-E 28 dc S

Candy Apple	2278	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	L-R 37 d L
Candy Cane	2472	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PRC 29 dc S
Candy Lips	1461	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	WRC 8 dc S
Candy Puff	2177	3-25-71	Harry R. Albro	PW-E 23 d S
Candy Trinket	2521	2-27-74	Champion's Violets	PWC 27 d S-M
Cape Cod	2035	11-29-69	V. Constantinov	WBG-E 35 d S
Capitivation	1908	11-27-68	M. Lanigan	M-PRC 8 d L
Carefree (See Granger's Carefree)				
Carmelita (See Richter's Carmelita)				
Carmine Rose	2293	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	L-RX 259 s-dc S
Carousel (See Granger's Carousel)				
Carnival	1690	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	R-PW-E 59 s S-M
Carnival Boy	1967	4-4-69	Mrs. I. Haseltine	WL-BC 2 s S
Cartwheel	1737	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	DPW-E 27 sc L
Casu Small	1567	11-10-65	E. Kossen	R-P 3589 s M
Centennial	2543	4-19-74	V. Constantinov	BWC W-E 2 d L
Centura	2114	11-14-70	R. J. Taylor	R-P 389 dc L
Cerise Enchantment	1631	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	D-PX 4 s S-M
Champagne Ice	2115	11-24-70	R. J. Taylor	L-P 39 s-dc L
Charades	2040	1-5-70	Mrs. H. Kienzle	D-B 8 d S
Charmglow	1779	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	L-P-O 23 s-df L
Chatoyant (See Kramer's Chatoyant)				
Cheerful Chap	2132	11-30-70	N. Kolb	V 5 s-d S
Cheerleader (See Richter's Cheerleader)				
Cheery-O	2191	5-24-71	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	OV 2 df S
Cherie (See Westwind's Cherie)				
Cherry Cordial (See Manelta's Cherry Cordial)				
Cherry Sundae	2610	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	PO 5 sf S
Chiffon Wisp	1570	11-10-65	Sierk H. for A.V.S. of Jax, Fla.	OVC 59 df M
Chity-Chity Bang Bang	2060	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	WVE 3 d L
Christmas Snow	1436	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	W 358 d S
Cimarron	1843	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	D-OG-E 5 d S
Cimarron (See Granger's Cimarron)				
Circus Boy	2615	11-27-74	Mrs. Haseltine	RWC 2 s S-M
Claire Roberts	2429	2-26-73	B & J African V	D-P 25 d L
Clear Horizon (See Kramer's Clear Horizon)				
Clearwater (See Richter's Clearwater)				
Cleopatra	1510	5-14-65	Helen B. Kelley	DVX 359 sfc L
Clipper	1724	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	W 29 dc S
Clown Boy	1437	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	OX 38 d S-M
Clydene	1861	7-5-68	Mrs. J. C. Harris	L-OX 2 s-d S
Coast Line	1844	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	WP-E 5 s S
Cockatoo	2016	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	WPC 239 d S
Coconut Fluff	1438	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	WGC 359 d S-M
Colleen	1439	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	WGC 593 d S
Colonel Kuttas	1794	11-21-67	Catherine M. Hawley	DB 29 s-df L
Colorado Carnation	2033	11-28-69	Mrs. Kiesling	LP 5 df L
Colorado Knight	2510	1-22-74	Mrs. A. Suder	VOC 259 s S
Colorado Rosebud	2034	11-28-69	Mrs. Kiesling	DPX 35 d S
Colorama	1522	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	WOC 2 s S
Columbella	1871	10-5-68	Dates Violetry	PX 35 sf S
Comet	2088	9-14-70	Craig Specialties	W 239 s S
Commodore*		AVS - 48	Armcast & Royston	M-V 983 s L
Concord Purple	2620	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	D-V 39 s-d S
Connie	1755	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	P 25 d S
Constance Beth	1994	9-25-69	Swift's Violets	M-P 59 df L
Contact	1581	12-1-65	Pearl Thomas	V 38 d S
Contessa	1501	2-20-65	Bob Kramer	WRC 3 dc S
Copenhagen	1702	6-27-67	Mrs. E. Kramer	WDB 5 df L
Copper Kettle	2147	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	D-P 237 d S
Coral Blaze	1691	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	DPW-E 9 s M
Coral Cascade	2463	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	R-PX 2 s S
Coral Flame	2242	11-4-71	Tinari Greenhouses	RX 3 s-d S
Coral Frills (See Westwinds Coral Frills)				
Coralie	2118	11-27-70	Richter Greenhouse	O 38 d S
Coral Pink	2506	12-18-73	Tinari Greenhouses	D-PW-E 2 s S-M
Coral Queen	1523	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	L-PX 2 s-d S
Coral Reef	1692	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	DPW-E 29 d S
Coral Satin	1536	8-6-65	Tinari Greenhouse	M-P 38 s S-M
Cordarama	1485	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	OX 8 sf S-M
Cordelia	2466	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	PX 27 dc S
Coronado	2096	9-30-70	Constantinov	ODE 23 d L
Costa Brava	2252	11-24-71	Annalee Violetry	M-PX 237 dc L
Country Music	2232	10-27-71	Irene Fredette	V 23 s-d S
Country Rose	1655	11-19-66	Champion's African Violets	L-PX 237 d L
Cousin Janet	1547	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	BVW-E 9 dc S
County Belle	2104	10-28-70	Mrs. C. Gaines	W 8 s-d S

Courtesy	2376	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 df S
Courtship	2377	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 df S
Cranberry (See Richter's Cranberry)				
Cranberry Snow	1619	7-26-66	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	RWC 35 d S
Crest (See Swanee Crest)				
Crown of Gold	2036	11-29-69	V. Constantinov	OX 237 d S
Crown of Red	1462	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	R 58 d S
Crown Prince	1993	9-25-69	Mrs. M. R. Stekelbos	D-VOC 39 s L
Crystal Florida Belle	1638	8-25-66	Mrs. Frank Huebscher	M-PX 45 d S
Crystal Pink Lucile	1639	8-25-66	Mrs. Frank Huebscher	L-PX 29 d L
Curtain Call	1792	11-18-67	Edward Janosick	B 25 df S
Cyclops (See Hollywood Star Cyclops)				
Cynthia	1918	1-6-69	Tinari Greenhouse	D-PX 35 s-df S

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Dainty Lady	1661	11-30-66	Ernest Fisher	WPC 25 s L
Dainty Maid*		AVS - 48	R. A. Brown	P 89 s S-M
Dallas Mister Ed	2256	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	RX 2 sf S
Dancing Doll	2204	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	D-P 8 dc S-M
Dandy (See Vern's Pink Dandy)				
Dappier Dan	2017	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	DB 23 d S
Darcie	2326	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	R-PW-E 2 dc S
Darling Dora	2262	12-1-71	Vern Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 239 d S
Dark Angel	1524	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	V 45 s-df S
Dark Beauty (See Westwinds' Dark Beauty)				
Dark Eyed Babe	1977	8-8-69	Kolb's Greenhouses	OX 2 sc S
Dark Fury	2358	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 29 s-dc S
Dark Ruby	1590	2-3-66	R & M Watts	D-RX 59 df S
Dark Whisper	1747	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	P-VX 29 d S
Davey (See Westwinds' Davey)				
David John Timothy	2433	2-27-73	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	D-CW-E 29 sc S
Dazzling Deceiver	1865	9-9-68	Lyndon Lyon	R-P 2 dc S
Deep Purple	1922	1-9-69	J. S. Shaw	V 38 d S
Delby	2581	8-26-74	Frances Baschnagel	OX 23 d L
Delectable Supreme	1425	1-16-64	Edena Gardens	L-B 68 d S
DELEON SERIES				
DeLeon Dream	1537	8-20-65	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	M-P 39 d S
DeLeon Frilly Top	1538	8-20-65	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	M-BW-E 29 df S
DeLeon Pink (See Kuhl's DeLeon Pink)				
DeLeon Pixie	1539	8-20-65	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	MBW-E 4 d M
DeLeon Posy	1540	8-20-65	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	VWC 4 s M
Delft Imperial	1326	3-21-62	Granger Gardens	LBX or LBXW-E 593 df S
Demure (See Westwinds' Demure)				
Diamond Jubilee	1914	11-30-68	African V.S. of Phila.	VW-E 3 df S
Diane's Delight	1623	8-8-66	Mrs. Max Maas	MPX 38 s-d S
Dippity Do	1870	10-5-68	Dates Violetry	D-RX 3 s S
Dominion Rose	1780	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	LO-PX 23 dfc S
Don	2057	1-14-70	Mrs. J. J. Kreska	DVX 3 s S
Dora Baker	2084	8-27-70	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	P 38 d S-M
Dori	2250	11-19-71	Erna Abel	OX 35 d L
Doris Ann	2173	2-23-71	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	O-BX 23 dc L
Dorothy Anderson	2434	2-27-73	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	L-P 3 d S
Dorothy's Delight	2186	5-19-71	Mrs. C. H. Heard	L-PX 238 df S
Dorothy Shaw	1833	4-6-68	M. S. Paist	M-B 39 df S
Dorrie's Choice	2294	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 29 d S
Dorries Delight	2473	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 239 d S
Double Blue Boy*		AVS - 48	Westside Greenhouse	DBV 8 d S
Double Boza	2307	5-26-72	H. Utz	R-PR&W-E 239 d S
Double Peacharino	1562	11-1-65	West's Greenhouse	WPC 38 d S
Double Take	1984	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	V 38 dc M
Dove Wing	1781	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	WPC or P 239 d S
Dream (See DeLeon Dream)				
Duane's Delight	2417	11-30-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	MP-258 s-dc L
Dulcie	2295	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PG-E 239 d S
duPont Blue*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. K. duPont	D-B 56 s S
duPont Lavender Pink*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. K. duPont	OX 56 s S
Dusty Pink	2449	4-7-73	Tinari Greenhouse	D-P 28 s-d S
Dusty Rose (See Westwinds' Dusty Rose)				

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Easter Bonnet	1482	11-16-64	C. E. Wilson	LBX 239 d L
Easterling (See Kramer's Easterling)				
Earth Angel	2178	3-25-71	H. R. Albros	L-P 238 d S
Eclipse (See Kramer's Eclipse)				
Edgy	2474	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	RW-E 239 dc S

Edith V. Peterson	2561	7-1-74	V. Constantinov	OX 2 dc L
Edna Voyles	2263	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-B 29 d S
El Dorado	2097	9-30-70	Constantinov	L-OG 5 s L
Electra	1902	11-27-68	R. J. Taylor	WPG 237 dc L
Elf's Loveliness	1810	2-1-68	Fedderson's AV	OWC 35 s L
Elsia Frew	2249	11-19-71	Ernest Fisher	R-P 23 dc S
Elusive	2511	1-25-74	C & N Mallette	D-PG-E 3589 d S
Emperor	1507	4-19-65	R. J. Taylor	PX 78 d L
Eternal Snow (See Granger's Eternal Snow)				
Ethereal (See Westwinds' Ethereal)				
Etiquette	2378	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	W 2 df S
Eureka	2379	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	VW-E 2 sc S
Evagene	1970	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	DO-P 23 d S
Evening Set	2515	2-15-74	J. H. Smith	D-BW-E 37 s S
Everthing	2380	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	D-B 2 sc S
Eventful	2381	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	OX 2 sc S
Exceptionable	2382	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	O-V 2 d S
Explorer	2383	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	D-V 2 d S
Exquisite	2384	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 sc S
Eyeful	1954	7-9-69	Richter's Greenhouse	D-P 38 d S
Eyeful Star	2264	12-1-71	Vern Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 23569 sfc S

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Fairest (See Aurora's Fairest)			Lyndon Lyon	DVW-E 678 sc S
Fairy Skies	1463	7-24-64	Earl T. Kolb	RWC 5 s S
Fancy Nancy	1486	11-25-64	Granger Gardens	WPC 35 df S
Fandango	1782	11-15-67		
Fanfare (See Manelta's Fanfare)				
Fanfette (See Kramer's Fanfette)				
Fantasia	1800	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	DP 8 df S
Fantastic	2308	5-26-72	H. Utz	P 23 d S
Fantasy Pink (See Westwinds' Fantasy Pink)				
Fascinator	2385	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	W 2 d S
Fashionaire (See Granger's Fashionaire)				
Fashionaire (See Vern's Fashionaire)				
Fashion Fling	2475	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PX 239 dc S
Fashion Frenzy	1985	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	L-R 5 dc S-M
Favorable	2386	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	R-V 2 d S
Faye Junior	2257	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	D-P 3 s-d S
Festival (See Granger's Festival)				
Festivity	1513	6-11-65	Champion's African Violets	R 237 dc S
Fetching	2387	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	WV-E 2 s S
Finalist	2388	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	WB-E 2 d S
Final Touch	2279	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	D-P 37 d L
Fire (See Pilgrim Fire)				
Firebird	2018	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	RWE 5 sf S
Fireball (See Vern's Fireball)				
Fire Bright	1464	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	RX 578 dc S
Fire Bugg	1978	8-8-69	Kolb's Greenhouses	R-P 2 sc S-M
First Kiss	2539	4-8-74	Mrs. E. Kramer	WPC 36 d L
First Lady	2296	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	P 23 d S
First Recital	1971	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	O-BWE 345 sf M
Fisher's Great Scott	1499	2-10-65	Ernest Fisher	MB 26 s L
Flag Blue	2621	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	B 3 s & s-d S
Flash Supreme	1494	11-30-64	Tinari Greenhouses	DP 68 d S
Flick Too	2000	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	L-R 259 d L
Fling (See Swanee Fling)				
Flirtation	1845	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	R 5 s S
Floral Fantasy	1986	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	L-OBC 2 dc S
Florida Belle (See Crystal Florida Belle)				
Flying Saucer Red	1886	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	R-PX 2 sfc L
Forever Yours (See Kramer's Forever Yours)				
Frances Ford	1765	11-11-67	Ernest Fisher	BX 23 d S
Frank Burton	1684	4-13-67	Quixie Nichols	OVC 23 s-dfc S
Frathel's Alluring	1951	7-5-69	Frathel's	OVE 3479 d L
Free Mood	1879	11-11-68	Mrs. E. Kramer	R-P 3 d L
Fresh Pink	2584	8-26-74	House of Violets	P 3 s-d S
Frieda*		AVS - 48	Ulery's Greenhouses	R 389 s S
Freedom Red	2622	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	R 3 df S
French Flair (See Bob's French Flair)				
Friiled Blue	1548	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	VBW-E 5 df S-M
Friiled Dandy	2070	2-17-70	C & N H Mallette	WGE 3589 s-dc S
Frills (See American Frills)				
Frills (See Twin Lakes' Frills)				
Friilly Tilly	2425	2-12-73	G. Suter	D-PX 35 s S
Friilly Top (See DeLeon Friilly Top)				

Fringed Pink Swan	1503	2-20-65	Ernest Fisher	PX 35 df S
Frivolity	2476	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	PX 239 dc S
Frivolous Frills (See Westwinds' Frivolous Frills)				
Frosted Blue	2550	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	BW-E 2 d L
Frosted Plum	2544	4-19-74	V. Constantinov	RW-E 2 d L
Frosted Rose (See Manelta's Frosted Rose)				
Frost Fire	1596	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	RWE 2 s S
Fulfillment	2389	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	L-P 2 dfc S
Fun City	1944	6-27-69	E. Janosick	WPC 3 df S
Funny Face	1495	11-30-64	Tinari Greenhouses	D-PC 59 s S

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Gaily Glad	2477	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 239 dc S
Gala	2390	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	BW-E 2 df S
Galaxy of Canada	1478	10-16-64	Ernest Fisher	RP 59 sfc S
Garnet Elf	2339	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	D-R-OW 5 sf S
Gay Ben (See Lasswell's Gay Ben)				
Gay Divorcee (See Westwinds' Gay Divorcee)				
Gayety	2391	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 df S
Gay Note	1793	11-18-67	Edward Janosick	P 25 df S
Gay Pirouette	1525	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	PG-E 58 df S
Gay Politician	2353	10-10-72	E. Janosick	OX 5 df S
Gay Song	1945	6-27-69	E. Janosick	D-B 5 df S
Gay Delight	2103	10-12-70	E. Janosick	WO-E 2 d S
Gem Dandy (See Kramer's Gem Dandy)				
Gem Gem (See Lasswell's Gem Gem)				
Gene Garner	2508	1-21-74	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	OVX 239 d L
General Vanier	1766	11-11-67	Ernest Fisher	R-P 5 sf L
Geneva De Medici	2517	2-27-74	Clarissa M. Harris	D-BW-E 238 d S
Geraldine	2079	6-3-70	Harry Albro	WO-E 28 d S
Giant Amethyst (See Manelta's Giant Amethyst)				
Giant Step	2045	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	D-P 2 s-d L
Girl Friday (See Lasswell's Girl Friday)				
Glacier Peak (See Lasswell's Glacier Peak)				
Gladys Parkins	1706	7-1-67	Stella Flynn	R 345 d S
Globus Pallidus	2073	4-20-70	Dr. F. B. Cohen	L-OX 2 d S
Glory Bee	1573	11-19-65	Mrs. R. Watts	M-R 359 df S
Go Getter	2392	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	R-V 2 sc S
Gold Coast	1958	7-10-69	V. Constantinov	PG-E 5 d S
Gold Dust	1475	10-10-64	E. W. Champion	P 37 d L
Golden Girl	1601	3-3-66	Madison Garden's	PY-E 358 s-d S
Golden State	2098	9-30-70	V. Constantinov	D-VG-E 5 df S
Gold Rush Barbary Coast	1453	6-6-64	V. Constantinov	PGC 35 df L
Gold Rush Grotei Goes Modern	1454	6-6-64	V. Constantinov	P 5 d L
Gold Rush Western Sky	1455	6-6-64	V. Constantinov	WBC 35 sf L
Golli	1487	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	WPG-E 5 d S
Good Night Irene	2359	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	V 28 d L
Gordon's Dream	1756	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	D-PX 368 df L
Gorgeous*		AVS - 48	R. G. Baxter	RX 89 s S
Gotcha	2205	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	R-P 38 dc S
Grace Foote	2327	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	M-P 2 dc S
Gracious	2393	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 df S
Graeme	2174	2-23-71	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	R-PX 235 d&s-d S
Grand Fluff	1670	2-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	M-P 39 dc L
GRANGER'S SERIES				
Granger's Artic Mist	2566	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	W 2 d S
Granger's Bandmaster	2567	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	D-RW-E 5 df S
Granger's Blue Fashionaire	2568	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	M-B 29 d S
Granger's Blue Flair	2569	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	D-B 2 d S
Granger's Blue Regent	2570	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	D-BVW-E 23 df S
Granger's Blue Royal	2214	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	D-B 238 d S
Granger's Blue Tempest	2571	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	L-B 289 d S
Granger's Blue Velveteer	2215	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	D-BW-E 239 s-d L
Granger's Camelot	2220	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	L-O-P 239 dfc L
Granger's Carefree	2221	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	L-B-OW-E 23 d S
Granger's Carousell	2222	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	D-RX 2389 df L
Granger's Cimarron	2572	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	D-POW-E 3 d S
Granger's Eternal Snow	2573	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	W 2 d S
Granger's Fashionaire	2223	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	O-PX 23 df L
Granger's Festival	2224	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	WR-E 57 dfc S
Granger's Lilactime	2225	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	LO 239 df L
Granger's Majestic	2226	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	R 239 df L
Granger's Mexicali Rose	2574	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	M-P 2 d M
Granger's Musetta	2575	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	WRG 2789 d S
Granger's Peppermint	2227	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	WR-E 357 df L
Granger's Peach Frost	2216	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	L-PY-E 239 d L

Granger's Pinks A Poppin	2576	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	D-P 24 d S-M
Granger's Pink Jubilee	2217	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	P 239 d S
Granger's Pink Swan	2577	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	L-P 29 d S
Granger's Red Flair	2218	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	R 28 d S
Granger's Rose Frost	2219	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	WR-E 357 df S
Granger's Serenada	2228	10-14-71	Granger Gardens	D-PVW-E 239 df L
Granger's Serenity	2578	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	WV-E 5 df S
Granger's Swiss Ballet	2579	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	WB-E 35 sf S
Granger's Venetian Lace	2580	8-3-74	Granger Gardens	WO-E 25 df S
GRANGER GARDEN SERIES				
Blue Modiste	1449	3-30-64	Granger Gardens	D-BX 359 d L
Pied Piper	2021	11-14-69	Granger Gardens	BWC 239 d S
**Shag	1087	11-18-58	Granger Gardens	RXW-E or RX 59 d S
Gratitude	2394	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	D-V 2 sc S
Gratulation	2395	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	D-V 2 sc S
Great Scott (See Fisher's Great Scott)				
Great White Way	2203	9-7-71	Lyndon Lyon	W 3 dc S
Green Blush	2135	11-30-70	N. Kolb	LPGC 5 s-d S-M
Green Envy	2137	11-30-70	Kolb	WGC 5 d S
Green Frills	1995	10-1-69	E. Fisher	LOGC 35 df S
Green Ice	2136	11-30-70	Kolb	WGE 5 d S
Green Tint	1887	11-19-68	Kolb's	WG-E 2 d S
Grotei Goes Modern (See Gold Rush Grotei Goes Modern)				
Gus	2071	2-17-70	Swift's Violets	D-R 23 d S
Gypsy (See Manelta's Gypsy)				
Gypsy Pink	2321	7-27-72	Tinari Greenhouse	M-P 1 s-D S
Gypsy Lullaby	2289	3-15-72	C&N Mallette	D-P 3589 dc L
Gypsy Moth	2559	6-28-74	Verne C. Fuhlrodt	WL-P 5 df S

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Hallmark	2396	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	VW-E 2 sc S
Hand Picked	1952	7-5-69	Frathel's	PRC 47 d S
Hanka Chief	2106	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	V-BW-E 3 dc S
Hanky Panky	2328	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	M-PX 2 dc S
"Hapatica"	2093	9-24-70	Tinari Greenhouses	WOC 59 s S-M
Happy Daze	2030	11-20-69	J. S. Shaw	LPRC 39 df S
Happy Harold	2169	2-1-71	Rienhardt's AV	R 27 s S
Happy Helen	2265	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	WPC 239 sc S
Happy Hooligan	1457	6-18-64	Frank Burton	LP 27 d L
Happy Time	1866	9-9-68	Lyndon Lyon	R-P 23 dc S
Harvest (See Pilgrim Harvest)				
Hazel Irene	1767	11-11-67	Ernest Fisher	D-P 23 d L
Heatherton	2454	5-17-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-VG-EC 359 s L
Helen Daly	2072	4-8-70	Dennie R. Fallon	M-P 89 d S
Helen Lavelle	1450	4-18-64	Mrs. W. J. Purdue	LPX 38 sc S
Helen Van Zele	1916	12-4-68	Tinari Greenhouses	WL-P 38 s-df S
Hello Dolly	1641	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	M-P 8 dc S
Henny Backus	1725	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	V 2 dc S
Heritage (See Pilgrim Heritage)				
Hiedle Bergh	2243	11-8-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	LP 3 df L
High Above	1738	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	LBX 278 d S
High Flyer	2397	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	R-V 2 sfc S
High Praise	2297	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-B 2 d S
High Voltage	2107	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	RG-E 5 dc S
Hi-Lander	1795	11-21-67	Catherine M. Hawley	RX 3 s L
Holly Peach	1726	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	MP 5 dfc S
Hollywood Star Cyclops	1456	6-6-64	V. Constantinov	MB 3 s S
Home Run	2478	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	RX 2389 dc S
Hondo	2309	5-26-72	H. Utz	D-BW-E 23 s-d L
Honey Bunch	1979	8-8-69	Kolb's	PX 5 d S
Hood Wink	1896	11-21-68	Dates Violetry	M-BW-E 29 sf S
Hope (See Pilgrim Hope)				
Hopeful	1544	8-26-65	Mrs. R. Watts	D-R 359 df S
Horizon	1591	2-3-66	Mrs. R. Watts	DRG-E 59 df S
Hospitality	2398	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	V 2 sc S
Hot Drops	2148	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	PG-E 57 df L
Hot Lips	2360	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	RW-E 28 d S

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Icebreaker	1488	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	WBC 5 df S
Icicle Trinket	2522	2-27-74	Champion African Violets	W 27 df S-M
Icy Peach	1642	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	L-PX 8 s-dc S
Imagination	2399	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	WB-E 2 s&d S
Imp	1840	5-3-68	Tinari's Greenhouse	R-PW-E 2 s S-M
Imperial Giant	2479	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	O-R 2369 s S

Inca Chief (See Swanee Inca Chief)				
Inky Pink	2108	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	PVC 38 dc S
Innocent (See Aurora's Innocent)				
Intensified Pride	1972	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	R-P 39 s S
Intensity	2400	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 sfc S
Invitation	2401	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	VW-E 2 s S
Irene	2274	2-18-72	E. J. Imhoff	M-V 358 d S
Irish Crochet (See Richter's Irish Crochet)				
Irish Rose	1801	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	D-PX 8 df S
Isabel Smith	2266	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 239 sc S
Ivory Buttons	2149	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	W 27 d L
Ivory Venus	2551	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	L-P 2 dc L

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Jack Pot	2310	5-26-72	H. Utz	RW-E 23 d S
Jamboree	2340	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	L-P-OX 23 d S
Jamie Lynn	1823	2-21-68	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	P 35 df S
Janny	1527	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	OPWE 2 sc S
Jay Bee Gee	2001	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	DOVE 359 df L
Jayne Anne	2002	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	M-PR-E 359 df S
Jean Victoria	1757	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	BW-E 359 df S
Jeeper Creepers	1946	6-27-69	E. Janosick	R-PWC 2 d S
Janelle	2311	5-26-72	H. Utz	OV-E 23 s S
Jennifer	2006	10-25-69	Tinari's Greenhouse	LODEGE 19 s S
Jet Star	1693	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	P-OW-E 3 sc S
Jewelite (See Kramer's Jewelite)				
Jiminey Crickets	2179	3-25-71	H. R. Albro	D-BW-E 239 d L
Jimmy Watson	2041	1-5-70	Mrs. H. Kienzle	D-PVX 2 s S
Joanne My Lady	1676	3-10-67	Mrs. H. R. Stine	DPGE 5 df S
Joan Van Zele	1809	1-19-68	Lyndon Lyon	D-PX 3 d S
John Bradshaw	1579	11-26-65	Ernest Fisher	M-B 25 d L
John F. Kennedy	1508	4-19-65	R. J. Taylor	P 38 df L
Johnnie	2258	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	RW-E 3 s S
Johns Blue	1826	2-27-68	J. H. Rymer	B 3 d S
Jo-Jo	2435	2-27-73	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	L-P 35 dfc S
Jolly Giant	1549	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	PX 2 s-d S
Jolly Giant Sport	1727	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	L-B 3 dc S
Jolly Roger	2552	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	O 2 d L
Joy (See American Joy)				
Joyful Sails	1771	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	DBW-E 23 d L
Juan Tu	1936	6-19-69	E. Fisher	PG-E 23 sc L
Julia (See Swanee Julia)				
Juliana	2341	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	R 5 df S
June Hero	1452	5-21-64	Clarissa Harris	D-OX 35 d L
Jungle Beauty	2333	9-23-72	Swifts' Violetry	M-PX 23 d S
Jungle Fire	1834	4-7-68	Tinari Greenhouse	WRC 5 s S-M
Junior Miss	1514	6-11-65	Champion's African Violets	PX 2378 d S-M
Junne's Choice	2122	11-12-70	E. Swanson	WO-E 23 s-d S
Just Beautiful	2441	4-2-73	Champion AV	L-OW-E 37 d L
Just Peachy	1515	6-11-65	Champion's African Violets	L-P 2378 d L
Just So	2528	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	PX 39 sc S

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Kaneland Beauty	1973	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	BWC 5 sc S
Kansas City Chief	1933	5-20-69	D. M. Palmer	L-RWE 359 sfc L
Kansas City Royal	1934	6-3-69	E. M. Barber	RXGE 359 s-dc L
Kathleen	1612	5-13-66	Volkman Brothers	W 8 d S
Katy Did	2322	7-31-72	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	OVC 29 s L
Kay Russell	2150	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	P 27 dc L
Kay's Pink Mist	2085	8-31-70	Mrs. P. W. Kiesling	L-P 238 d S
Kay's Rose Marie	2086	8-31-70	Mrs. P. W. Kiesling	R-P 238 d L
Keeler's Lou Ann	1517	7-13-65	C. L. Keeler	P 79 d S
Kentucky Melody	1748	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	D-BP 2 df S
Killington	1831	4-1-68	Rose Thomas	P 5 dfc S
King Pin	1703	6-27-67	Mrs. E. Kramer	VWE 3 dc L
King's Jewel	1802	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	DRY-E 356 s-d S
Kismet	1880	11-11-68	Mrs. E. Kramer	R-P 359 s S
KRAMER'S SERIES				
Chatoyant	2244	11-8-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	WRC 35 df L
Clear Horizon	2200	8-26-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-BX 23 d L
Easterling	2199	8-26-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-PG-E 35 dfc S-M
Eclipse	2061	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-BWE 3 df L
Fanetti	2245	11-8-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-PX 3 d L
Forever Yours	2062	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-BWE 35 df L
Gem Dandy	2063	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-BX 3 d L

Jewelrite	2201	8-26-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-PX 23 d L
Liberty Bell	2064	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-BWE 3 d S
Love-In-Blue	2202	8-26-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-BW-E 38 dfc L
Natural Blush	2065	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	WPC 3 d S
Peek-A-Blue	2066	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-BWE 39 dfc L
Petti Point	2067	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	WPG 3 df S
Scultured Charm	2068	1-15-70	Mrs. E. Kramer	R-P 3 d S
Krimpy	2455	5-17-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	WL-B-E 59 s-dfc S
Krisie	1803	1-21-67	Madison Gardens	W 38 d S
KUHL'S SERIES				
Ardesia	1732	9-20-67	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	M-OX 5 d S
Beauty of Thebes	1479	11-4-64	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	VWC 357 d L
Blue Roses	1635	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	D-B 29 d S
DeLeon Pink	1480	11-4-64	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	MP 2 d S
Megalito	1733	9-20-67	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	MB 2 d S
My Man	1636	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	D-VWE 35 d S
Nefertiti	1637	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	D-BX 29 d S
Parnassus	1734	9-20-67	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	D-B-VX 9 d S-M
Pink Treasure	1632	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	L-PWC 5 d S-M
Roundelay	1634	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	M-B 4 d S-M
Snowy Smile	1481	11-4-64	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	W 3 d S
Tralee Rose	1633	8-15-66	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	L-P 35 d S-M
Wanderlust	1735	9-20-67	Mrs. W. F. Kuhl, Jr.	DV 29 d S

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Lacelon Blue	1489	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	BGC 5 df S
Lady Suzette (See Suzy's Lady Suzette)				
Lady Wilson	1458	7-13-64	Tinari Greenhouse	D-BW-E 359 d L
Lakeland	2119	11-27-70	Richter Greenhouse	WBC 8 s-d S
Lamplighter (See Pilgrim Lamplighter)				
Laredo Lad	2180	3-25-71	H. R. Albro	OX 238 s-d S-M
Lasswell's Gay Ben	2229	10-26-71	Mrs. J. C. Lasswell	D-BX 23 d S
Lasswell's Gem Gem	2089	9-14-70	Mrs. J. C. Lasswell	L-PGE 49 df S
Lasswell's Girl Friday	2090	9-14-70	Mrs. J. C. Lasswell	OX 4 d S
Lasswell's Glacier Peak	2230	10-26-71	Mrs. J. C. Lasswell	W 24 d S
Lasswell's Sweetheart Sue	2231	10-26-71	Mrs. J. C. Lasswell	WV-E 5 df S
Last Snow	1694	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	W 9 s-S-M
Laura Ruth	1554	10-2-65	Lillian Nelson	BW-E 35 sf S
La Vena	1758	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	L-P 45 df S
Lavender Delight	2342	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	L-OX 23 dc S
Lavender Dream	2611	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	O 2 dc S
Lavender Fluff	2450	4-7-73	Tinari GH	L-OV-E 8 df L
Lavender Fringe	1888	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	WO-E 5 df L
Lavender Gem	2019	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	R-OWE 239 d S
Lavender Loveliness	1810	2-1-68	Fedderson's A.V.	O 23 d S
Lavender Sparkle (See Westdale Lavender Sparkle)				
Lavender Tropical Dawn	1770	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	OWC 57 df L
La Vie en Rose	1440	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	L-PC 389 d S
Lavish Lady	1881	11-11-68	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-P 15 d L
Leah's Jewels	1718	8-17-67	Mrs. L. H. Krause	OX 56 s-d S
Leanne	2124	11-27-70	Ernest Fisher	R-P 23 s-dfc S
Le Baron	1620	7-26-66	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	WOC 39 d S-M
Le Chateau	1660	11-30-66	Bob Kramer	M-PX 3 dc L
LeHigh Valley	2426	2-12-73	G. Suter	PD-P-E 35 df S
Leila	2460	9-27-73	L. M. Egenites	WGVC 359 d S
Leola	2058	1-14-70	Mrs. J. J. Kreska	D-O-PW-E 39 sc S
Liberty	2402	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	L-O 2 s&s-d S
Liberty Bell (See Kramer's Liberty Bell)				
Lightening	1545	8-26-65	Mrs. R. Watts	DB 39 d S
Like Wow	2329	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	V 2 s-dc S
Lilac Bouquet	1959	7-10-69	V. Constantinov	O 2 d S
Lilac Lane (See Vern's Lilac Lane)				
Lilactime (See Granger's Lilactime)				
Lilac Wonder	2046	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	OX 245 d S
Lili Belle	2007	10-25-69	Tinari Greenhouses	P-RW 53 s-df S
Lilian Dates	1671	2-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	M-PW-E 39 dc L
Lime Crisp	2280	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	W 37 dc L
Linda	1441	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	WOC 358 d S
Linda Blue	1937	6-19-69	E. Fisher	B-VW-E 23 s-dc L
Little Busy Bee	1667	12-15-66	Bob Kramer	O 2 d S-M
Little Lisa	2187	5-19-71	Mrs. C. H. Heard	L-PW-E 29 sfc S-M
Little Marvel	1858	5-31-68	Champion's African Violets	L-B 237 d S
Little Miss Texas	1862	8-24-68	Mrs. C. Osborn	W 39 d S-M
Little Mountain	2509	1-21-74	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	OV-E 5 d L
Little Ruddy	1624	8-13-66	Victor Constantinov	DP 2 sc M

Lizeta	2526	3-21-74	Mrs. T. Kostulias	PX 2 s-df S
Lola	1804	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	OV-E 8 d S-M
Long John Silver	1582	12-1-65	Pearl Thomas	O 9 s S
Lori Sue	1528	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	WVC 5 s-d S
'Los Angeles'	1964	7-15-69	Mrs. C. M. Harris	P 59 d S
Lou Anne	1555	10-2-65	Lillian Nelson	B 35 sf S
Lou Ann (See Keeler's Lou Ann)				
Louise Black	2003	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	L-PY-E 23 s-df L
Louise Noble	1941	6-27-69	Mrs. X. R. Randall	D-P 57 d L
Love Charm	2501	10-31-73	I. Fredette	PRC s-d S
Love-In-Blue (See Kramer's Love-In-Blue)				
Love Letter	2502	10-31-73	I. Fredette	O-BW-E 23 dc S
Loveliness	2403	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	D-P 2 d S
Lovely Lady (See Vern's Lovely Lady)				
Lovely One	2354	10-17-72	Swifts' African Violets	PX 35 df S
Lucky Plum	2047	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	R-O 2 d S
Lullaby	1783	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	L-BX 23 d S
Lustrous	2404	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	R-V 2 sc S
Luxuriant	2405	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	L-P sc S
Lyndy Lou	2170	2-1-71	Rienhardt's AV	B-V 27 s S
Lynn R. Thide	1736	9-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	B-VW-E 3 dc L

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Madeline	2120	11-27-70	Richter's Greenhouse	R-P 5 d S
Madame	2406	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	L-O 2 d S
Madam Woo	2548	5-27-74	Mrs. J. W. Reitz	R-P 3 dc S
Magenta Pirate	1490	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	R-P 35 sf S
Magenta Plum	2585	8-26-74	House of Violets	R 3 d S
Magnifica	1643	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	DPW-E 39 dc S
Maid Marian	1529	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	D-P 5 d S
Majestic (See Granger's Majestic)				
Malena	2312	5-26-72	H. Utz	OX 239 s-d L
Malta	1426	1-16-64	Edena Gardens	V 38 d S
Manelta's Cherry Cordial	2235	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	R 3 dc L
Manelta's Fanfare	2236	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	PX 2 d L
Manelta's Frosted Rose	2237	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	D-PW-E 3 d L
Manelta's Giant Amethyst	2238	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	OX 2 dc L
Manelta's Gypsy	2422	1-22-73	D. A. Dichter	D-P 23 d L
Manelta's Star Dream	2239	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	P-R-E 3 dc L
Manelta's Tinted Clouds	2240	10-30-71	Carol G. Anderson	WR-E 5 df L
Many Loves	1728	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	M-RW-E 2 dc S
Maple Sugar	1654	11-14-66	Mrs. H. E. Rieck	PX 23 d S
Margaret Jean	1759	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	D-B or BWC 35 d S
Margaret's Jewel	2154	1-8-71	Rose Knoll Gardens	R 23 d L
Margie Jean	1938	6-19-69	E. Fisher	R-VX 23 sc S
Margo	2125	11-27-70	E. Fisher	O-P 23 df L
Marian Magee	2260	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	PX 3 df S
Marie Slawik	2267	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-BX 23 s-d S
Mariner Blue	1530	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	M-D-BW-E 2 d S
Mark Hopkins	1625	8-13-66	V. Constantinov	D-PX 35 sf S
Marry Bell	1909	11-27-68	M. Lanigan	WL-BC 9 df S
Mary Christine	2418	11-30-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	RWE 2 sdc L
Mary Odell	1997	10-1-69	Mrs. M. Blenkarn	D-PX 239 d S
Mary Ubsdell	2004	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	MPWE 359 s-d S
Mascara	2480	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 239 s-dc S
Master Blue	1465	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	B-VW-E 8 dc S
Match Maker	2031	11-26-69	C&N Mallette	PX 359 s-dfc S
Maude Mae	1942	6-27-69	Mrs. X. R. Randall	VOC 357 d L
Maumee Vesper	1575	11-22-65	Glass City of Toledo	RV 359 sf L
Mayfair (See American Mayfair)				
Mayflower (See Pilgrim Mayflower)				
May Morn	2586	8-26-74	House of Violets	PX 34 sc L
Megalito (See Kuhls' Megalito)				
Megan	1943	6-27-69	Mrs. X. R. Randall	PXW-E 57 d S
Melinda Pearl	1824	2-21-68	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	D-V-B 359 d S
Mello White	1980	8-8-69	Kolb's Greenhouses	WP-E 2 df S
Memorial Blue	2437	3-21-73	North Shore AVS	L-BX 359 d S
Memorial Pink	2438	3-21-73	North Shore AVS	D-PX 35 s S
Mentor Boy*		AVS - 48	Merkle & Sons	V 38 s S
Merry Ann	1683	4-10-67	W. Albright	ORC 38 s-d S
Merry Christmas	2462	7-28-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-PX 268 d S
Merry Pink	2206	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	M-P 35 dfc S
Mexicali Rose (See Granger's Mexicali Rose)				
Midget Midnight	2281	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	D-B 27 s M
Midget Bon Bon	2282	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	PX 27 s M
Midget Flame	2523	2-27-74	Champion's African Violets	L-R 27 d M

Midget Valentine	2524	2-27-74	Champion's African Violets	L-R 27 s M
Midnight Echo	1910	11-27-68	M. Lanigan	D-B-VW-E 8 d L
Midnight Frost	1611	5-21-66	Capital Dist. AVS	VX 37 s L
Midnight-Magic	1868	9-27-68	Charles Dederer	D-B 35 d S
Midnight Serenade	1846	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	D-V 5 df L
Midnight Star	1772	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	MVX 23 sc L
Midnight Sun	2268	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	BX 239 s-d S
Mike	2514	2-12-74	Mrs. J. C. Harris	M-BW-E 29 s-d S
Mimi's Blushing Pink	2563	7-19-74	African Violets Inc.	P 23 df S
Mimi's Mister Jack	2564	7-19-74	African Violets Inc.	D-B 5 d S
Mimi's Perfect Delight	2565	7-19-74	African Violets Inc.	OX 2 df S
Mindy	1442	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	WOGC 58 sf S-M
Miss Ling	1805	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	R 35 d S-M
Mingo	1729	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	L-R 2 dc M
Mini-Ha-Ha	2253	11-24-71	Annalee Violetry	OX 29 d M
Mini Mam	2540	4-8-74	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	WR-P 39 df S-M
Mini-Mignon	2254	11-24-71	Annalee Violetry	OV-E 23 dc M
Mini-Mum	2255	11-24-71	Annalee Violetry	R-P 23 dc M
Ming Treasure	2207	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	RB-E 8 dc S
Miriam Steel	2276	2-24-72	Granger Gardens	W 2 dfc S
Miss Arkansas	2175	3-19-71	Ozark AVS	PX 35 df L
Miss Pixie	2298	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	PX 28 s S
Miss Texas	2334	9-23-72	Swifts' Violets	PX 23 d S
Miss Walla Walla	1715	7-11-67	Mrs. M. Rimpler	MBW-E 35 d L
Mister Cordelia	2597	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	M-PX 378 dc S
Mister Dates	1672	2-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	D-BW-E 39 dc L
Mister Gus	1905	11-27-68	Mrs. H. G. Cook	R-V 37 s-d L
Mister Jack (See Mimi's Mister Jack)				
Mister R	2121	11-27-70	Richter Greenhouse	R-V 38 d S
Mister Sandman	1847	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	P-RXW-E 5 dc S
Misty Barbour	2436	2-27-73	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	M-BX 35 d&g-df S
Misty Isle	1848	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	M-B 2 sc S
Mixed Bouquet	1760	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	O or OWC 35 d S
Modern Jewel	2155	1-8-71	Rose Knoll Gardens	P-OXW-E 23 d L
Molly Brown	1613	5-25-66	Mrs. P. W. Kiesling	M-PX 348 d L
Mom's Birthday	1553	9-18-65	Mrs. R. H. Stine	WPC 3 d L
Monique	2037	11-29-69	V. Constantinov	OX 23 s S
Moon Magic	2048	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	D-VWE 29 s S
Moon Walk	2049	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	R-PWE 39 d S
More Fury	2142	11-30-70	Kolb Greenhouse	R-PX 5 s-d S
Morning Dew	2516	2-15-74	J. H. Smith	L-PW-E 37 s S
Morning Sky	1656	11-19-66	Champion's African Violets	L-BX 27 d L
Mosaica	1695	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	WRC 59 sf S
Mound of Pink	1466	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	P 58 d S
Mount Smokie	2076	4-30-70	Mrs. I. Haseltine	M-BWE 3 d S
Mr. Lucky (See Suzy's Mr. Lucky)				
Mrs. Boles*		AVS - 48	Mrs. Frank Parker	MBV 358 s S
Mrs. Greg	2361	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	O 29 dc S
Musetta (See Granger's Musette)				
Musical	2335	9-23-72	Swifts' Violets	W 259 d S
My Blue Heaven	2171	2-10-71	Mrs. L. E. Trokovich	M-BG-E 359 df L
My Cup O'Tea	2587	8-26-74	House of Violets	R 2 sc S
My Darling	2415	11-25-72	Mrs. C. F. Boggan	P 38 d L
My Lollipop	2144	11-30-70	Kolb	R-PX 2 s-d S
My Man (See Kuhls' My Man)				
Myrtle*		AVS - 48	R. G. Baxter	LBV 8 dc S-M
Mystic Pink	2143	11-20-70	Kolb	PD-PE 2 s-d S
My Sweetie Pie	2588	8-26-74	House of Violets	P 2 d S

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Nancy Ann	1974	6-26-69	Dates Violetry	L-B 2 s M
Nancy Reagan	2167	2-1-71	Rienhardt's AV	D-RX 27 d S
Nancy Steele	2513	1-25-74	Merrill Steele	BW-E 2389 sf S
Natchez Frank	2259	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	BVC 5 s S
Natural Blush (See Kramer's Natural Blush)				
Naughty N' Nice	2208	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	R 3 dc S-M
Nefertite (See Kuhls' Nefertite)				
Neptune*		AVS - 48	Armacost & Royston	MBV 38 s L
Neptune's-Mermaid	1707	7-1-67	Stella Flynn	D-B 289 df S
Nettie Borin	2042	1-5-70	Mrs. H. Kienzle	L-BVX 2 sf S
New Jersey Girl	1430	2-26-64	Mrs. Glenn B. Hudson	POX 45 s S
New Snow	1955	7-9-69	Richter's Greenhouse	WG-E 28 d S
Night Owl	2481	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 239 dc S
Nina Noll	1593	2-16-66	Mrs. G. B. Hudson	W 9 d S
Nobility	1784	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	W 23 d S
Nomination	2407	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	V 2 s S

Nona Weber	1750	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	R-OV-E 239 s-dc S
Norcal	2612	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	P 2 d S
Norseman*	413	AVS - 48	Armocost & Royston	M-B 8 s S
Number 32*		AVS - 49	Armocost & Royston	M-BV 3 s S
Nymph Fly	1897	11-21-68	Dates Violetry	B 287 sf M

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October Sunset	2038	11-29-69	V. Constantinov	P-R 35 s S
Oh Joy	2323	7-31-72	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	D-B 29 d S
Oh My	1991	9-13-69	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	D-B 29 d S
Old Gold	1626	8-13-66	V. Constantinov	RGC 35 sf L
Olivia's Darling	1838	4-29-68	Olivia DoPaco	D-B 35 dc S-M
Oneida	1739	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	D-B 237 d L
On The Beam	1751	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	PRC 29 df S
Onward	2408	11-1-72	Tonkadale Greenhouse	P 2 d S
Opal's Joy	2547	5-24-74	Mrs. J. E. Rodriguez	OX 2 s L
Open Face	2529	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	D-P 28 s-dc S
Opera Star	2530	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	P 38 s-d S
Orchid Beauty*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. H. Odom	OR 8 s S
Orchid Dream (See Westwinds' Orchid Dream)				
Orchid Girl*		AVS - 48	Mrs. W. H. Odom	O 45 s S
Orchid Harmony	1584	12-20-65	Mrs. O. G. Pierson	O 9 s S
Orchid Luster	2050	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	OXD-E 3 d S
Orion	2069	2-7-70	Tonkadale Greenhouse	W 2 d S
Our Nancy	2005	10-24-69	J. B. Griffiths	WLBC 29 d S
Outer Space	1889	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	OV-E 2 sc S

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Pacemaker (See Rose Knoll Pacemaker)				
Pacific Giant	2553	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	L-P 2 dc L
Painted Doll	1427	1-16-64	Edena Gardens	WRC 58 s S-M
Painted Face	1587	1-27-66	Tinari Greenhouses	R-PWC 15 sf S
Pan Am	1849	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	RP-E 5 s-dc S
Parasol	1616	5-31-66	Ernest Fisher	OVC 2 s-dc S
Paris Pink	1960	7-10-69	V. Constantinov	D-P 5 df S
Park Avenue	2283	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	V 37 d L
Parker's Lilac Time	1901	11-22-68	Dorothy R. Parker	OXW-E 39 s-d L
Parnassus (See Kuhls' Parnassus)				
Pastel N' Green	2512	1-25-74	C & N Mallette	WOG-E 589 df S
Pastel N' Lavender	2290	3-15-72	C & N Mallette	WOCG-E 3589 s-df S
Patrician	2020	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	DVWE 239 d S
Patti	1919	1-6-69	Tinari Greenhouse	M-P 3 s-df S
Pats Pet	1550	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	GX 5 d S
Paul Philip	2126	11-27-70	E. Fisher	BV 23 dfc S
Pay Day	2545	5-16-74	D. R. Lash	OW 48 s & s-d S
Peace Pink	2160	1-11-71	Tinari Greenhouses	L-PX 9 s-d S
Peacharino	1563	11-1-65	West's Greenhouse	WPC 39 s S
Peach Frost (See Granger's Peach Frost)				
Peach Tips	1961	7-10-69	V. Constantinov	PX 2 d S
Peachy Pink	2482	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	L-P or W 239 dc S
Peak of Pink	1467	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	PW-E 8 dc S
Pearl Moon	1928	4-4-69	Mrs. I. Haseltine	W 3 sc S
Pearly Pink	2623	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouse	L-PX s-d S
Pearly Shells (See Richter's Pearly Shells)				
Peek-A-Blue (See Kramer's Peek-A-Blue)				
Peggy	2059	1-14-70	Mrs. J. J. Kreska	L-PVC 2 sc S
Peggy Lynn	2213	9-17-71	Miss L. Huckenpahler	M-PX 29 d S
Peppermint (See Granger's Peppermint)				
Perfect Delight (See Mimi's Perfect Delight)				
Persia Drewry	1704	6-27-67	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-PX 5 dc L
Persian Melon	2246	11-7-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	L-PW-E 35 or 357 df L
Persian Rose	1875	10-24-68	E. Fisher	D-P 23 d L
Pert'n Pretty	1597	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	PW-E 29 dc S
Persphone	1912	11-29-68	Hi Hill	P 2 d S
Pet	1931	4-23-69	Grace Moore	VX 35 s S-M
Petti Point (See Kramer's Petti Point)				
Phles	2336	9-23-72	Swifts' Violets	L-P 235 d S
Philly	1956	7-9-69	Richter's Greenhouse	D-P 38 d S-M
Pickaninny	1592	2-3-66	R. & M. Watts	DBVGC 35 df S
Picture Hat	1617	7-18-66	Champion's African Violets	PX 237 dfc S
Pied Piper (See Granger Garden's Pied Piper)				
PILGRIM SERIES				
Fire	1678	3-18-67	Nelson Farm Violets	R 23 df S
Harvest	1679	3-18-67	Nelson Farm Violets	OVC 23 df S
Heritage	1541	8-26-65	Nelson Farm Violets	D-B 23 df S

Hope	1576	11-24-65	Nelson Farm Violets	M-B 239 d S
Lamplighter	1680	3-18-67	Nelson Farm Violets	P-R 23 df S
Mayflower	1542	8-26-65	Nelson Farm Violets	PG-E 35 df S
Ripple	1621	8-1-66	Nelson Farm Violets	DBWE 359 d S
Springtime	1577	11-24-65	Nelson Farm Violets	DP 35 d S
Tapestry	1681	3-18-67	Nelson Farm Violets	V 237 d S
Villager	1682	3-18-67	Nelson Farm Violets	P 23 df S
Yule	1543	8-26-65	Nelson Farm Violets	R 35 df L
Pink Beauty*		AVS - 48	Holton & Hunkel	P 89 s S
Pink Blueberry	2608	11-25-74	M. J. Kartuz	M-P 25 s & s-d S
Pink Cap	2483	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-P 239 dc S
Pink Cargo	1531	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	PW-E 3 d S
Pink Carousel	1568	11-8-65	Champion's African Violets	P 2378 d S
Pink Carpet	1696	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	M-P 3 sc S
Pink Charm	1785	11-15-67	Granger Ga.dens	L-P 23 df S
Pink Chateaugay	1752	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	PW-E 29 d S
Pink Chickadee	2503	10-31-73	I. Fredette	P 2 s S
Pink China	2051	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	P 2 d s-M
Pink Cloud (See Vern's Pink Cloud)				
Pink Crest	1564	11-1-65	West's Greenhouse	P 39 d L
Pink Dawn (See Vern's Pink Dawn)				
Pink Diamond	1835	4-7-68	Tinari Greenhouse	PW-E 2 sc S
Pink Dubloom	1786	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	DPWE 239 s-d S
Pink Fonda	2313	5-26-72	H. Utz	L-PW-E 23 d S
Pink Fulfillment	1705	6-27-67	Mrs. E. Kramer	MPX 5 df L
Pink Galaxy	2251	11-22-71	Mrs. J. S. Savage	M-P 39 dfc S
Pink Girl*		AVS - 48	R. G. Baxter	P 48 s S
Pinkinnette	1884	11-18-68	E. Janosick	P 5 sf S
Pink Intensity	2484	10-30-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 356 dfc S
Pink Jester	1598	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	P 239 d S
Pink Jewel	2362	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PX 238 dc L
Pink Jubilee (See Granger's Pink Jubilee)				
Pink Leawala	1697	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouse	PG-E 5 df S
Pink Linda (See Tinari's Pink Linda)				
Pink Love	1890	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	PXG-E 2 df S
Pink Lucile (See Crystal Pink Lucile)				
Pink Mademoiselle	1443	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	P 358 d S-M
Pink Meringue	2459	5-30-73	Grace E. Bradley	PX 29 df S
Pink Mist (See Kay's Pink Mist)				
Pink Panther	2109	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	D-P 8 dc S
Pink Philly	1920	1-6-69	Tinari's Greenhouse	D-P 29 s S
Pink Pipedream	1825	2-21-68	Mrs. J. B. Griffiths	D-P-RX 259 df S
Pink Polka Dot	1444	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	PX 358 d S
Pink Porcelain	2190	5-15-71	Mrs. R. A. Reed	M-P 3 d S
Pink Premier	2343	10-31-72	Granger Gardens	P 5 df S
Pink Proliffity	1975	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	L-PX 23 d S
Pink Promenade	2363	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PX 29 dc S
Pink Purri	1640	8-31-65	Helen Van Zele	WRC 56 df S
Pinks A Poppin (See Granger's Pinks A Poppin)				
Pink Shimmer	1644	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	D-PG-E 58 dfc S
Pink Spread	2241	11-3-71	Edith Floyd	P 59 d S
Pink Sundae	1947	6-27-69	E. Janosick	P 2 d S
Pink Swan (See Granger's Pink Swan)				
Pink Treasure (See Kuhls' Pink Treasure)				
Pink Trinket	2284	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	PX 37 d S-M
Pink Valentine	1818	2-16-68	Volkman Bros.	M-P 29 d L
Pink Velvet	2344	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	D-P 239 dc S
Pink Wasp	1497	11-30-64	Dates Violetry	PX 35 sf S
Pink Wing	1787	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	D-P 239 s S
Pin Wheel	2554	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	D-R 2 dc L
Pipe Dream	2485	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 259 df S
Pixie (See DeLeon Pixie)				
Pixie Blue	2598	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	V-BX 28 s M
Pixie Pink	2599	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	L-PX 28 s M
Pizzaz	1645	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	L-R 8 dc S
Plum Purty	2181	3-25-71	H. R. Albro	PW-E 238 df S-M
Plum Purty (See Vern's Plum Purty)				
Plum Tip	1468	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	LORC 38 sc S
Pocahontas	1451	4-23-64	Dr. T. B. McKneely	M-P 38 s L
Poinciano	1532	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	PR-E 2 sc S
Polly	2145	11-30-70	B. B. Piver	OX 2 s-d S
Pom Pom	1469	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	R-OW-E 678 dc S
Pompom Delight	2052	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	D-R 8 d S-M
Poodle Top	2053	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	O-P 239 df S
Pop Art	2029	11-20-69	J. S. Shaw	OVC 8 d S
Posy (See DeLeon Posy)				
Posy Pink	1740	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	L-P 237 d S

Precious Garnet	2557	6-26-74	Mrs. C. Dautel	D-RX 239 s S
Premier	1472	9-14-64	Bob Kramer	LOX 35 d L
Prestige	2456	5-17-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	WBC 35 dc L
Presto Pink	2192	5-24-71	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	P 3 d L
Pretty Imp	1948	6-27-69	E. Janosick	P 2 d S
Pretty Pink	2589	8-26-74	House of Violets	O-P 3 sc S
Pretty Proud (See Richter's Pretty Proud)				
Prevue	1599	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	D-PX 5 df L
Pride of St. Louis	1560	10-30-65	Bob Kramer	WBC 359 df S
Pride of Wisconsin	2541	4-8-74	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	WB-E 5 df S
Promo	2043	1-5-70	Mrs. H. Kienzle	L-OXWE 5 df S
Prom Queen	1533	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	M-BW-E 2 s S
P. T. Friendship	1583	12-1-65	Edena Gardens	P 8 d S
P. T. Irish Colleene	1428	1-16-64	Edena Gardens	RG-E 8 df S
Puddin'	2590	8-26-74	House of Violets	R 9 d S
Punch	1966	7-18-69	Della Bledsoe	OX 59 s S-M
Punchinello	1662	11-30-66	Ernest Fisher	L-OX 23 dc L
Pure Innocence	1788	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	W 35 df S
Purple Cluster	1761	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	OVC 35 d S
Purple Dust	2427	2-12-73	G. Suter	D-OX 23 df S
Purple Gold	2345	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	D-V 29 s S
Purple Hue	1773	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	M-VX 39 d L
Purple Jubilee	2247	11-7-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	V 39 dc L
Purple Mountain (See Westdale Purple Mountain)				
Purple Popcorn	1700	6-19-67	Mrs. H. G. Cook	V 579 d L
Purple Pride	2442	4-2-73	Champion's AV	VW-E 37 d L
Purple Smoke	1859	5-31-68	Champion's African Violets	VX 237 d L
Purple Zig Zag	1602	3-3-66	Madison Gardens	DVY-E 358 d S

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Quantas	2099	9-30-70	Constantinov	BWE 23 s L
Queen Anne (See Aurora's Queen Anne)				
Queen Helen	2094	9-24-70	Tinari Greenhouses	WL-P 36 d S
Queen's Tiara	1603	3-3-66	Madison Garden's	RW-E 3 d S
Quick Silver	1629	8-13-66	V. Constantinov	WGE 5 df L
Quiet Waters (See Richter's Quiet Waters)				

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Radiance	2022	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	R-VWE 239 s-d S
Range	1962	7-10-69	V. Constantinov	R 2 d L
Ralph's Sweetpea	2591	8-26-74	House of Violets	O-P 29 d S
Ramblin Rose	2507	12-18-73	Tinari's Greenhouses	D-P 3 d S
Rancho-D	1869	9-27-68	Charles Dederer	O 23 d L
Rare Jewel	2592	8-26-74	House of Violets	D-PW-E sc S
Raspberry Beauty	1491	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	ROX 5 df S
Ravencrest	2133	11-30-70	N. Kolb	DR VE 2 s-d S
Rebecca	2346	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	L-BX 23 d S
Red Beam	2054	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	D-R 2 s S
Red Coat	1534	7-30-65	Granger Gardens	R 29 s S
Reddy	2261	11-24-71	Peggy Kreska	R 5 df S
Red Flair (See Granger's Red Flair)				
Redhead*		AVS - 48	Merkel & Sons	R 38 s S
Red Honey	1551	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	RFX 2 d S
Redland*		AVS - 48	V. S. Starr	RX 38 s S
Red Queen (See Westwinds' Red Queen)				
Red Rich	1500	2-10-65	Ernest Fisher	R-P 23 d S-M
Red Rosebud (See Westwinds' Red Rosebud)				
Red Roses	1604	3-3-66	Madison Gardens	D-P 38 d S
Red Rumba	2082	7-10-70	Tinari Greenhouses	R 135 s-df S
Red Topper	1663	11-30-66	Ernest Fisher	L-R 23 s-dc L
Remark (See Bob's Remark)				
Remembrance	1981	8-8-69	Kolb's Greenhouses	P 3 d S
Rhinestone	1741	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	D-PX 27 dc S
RICHTER'S SERIES				
Audrey	2531	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	VW-E 2 s-d S
Cheerleader	1606	3-30-66	Richter's Greenhouse	D-P 3 d L
Clearwater	1474	10-5-64	Richter's Greenhouse	L-P 8 d S
Cranberry	1719	9-6-67	Richter's Greenhouse	M-R 38 d S
Irish Crochet	1720	9-6-67	Richter's Greenhouse	PG-E 358 d S
Pearly Shells	1607	3-30-66	Richter's Greenhouse	M-P 38 d L
Pretty Proud	1608	3-30-66	Richter's Greenhouse	M-PX 38 d S
Quiet Waters	1721	9-6-67	Richter's Greenhouse	B 38 d S
Snowberry	1722	9-6-67	Richter's Greenhouse	BWC 3 s-dc S
Step Up	2458	5-23-73	Richter's Greenhouse	D-B 8 s-d S
Ripe Plum	2532	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	P 23 s-d S

Ripple (See Pilgrim Ripple)				
Rippling Taffeta	1586	1-21-66	Mrs. J. L. Ricker	V 25 s L
River (See Swanee River)				
River Beauty	2127	11-27-70	E. Fisher	P-OX 29 s-dc S
Riviere Bleue	1903	11-27-68	R. J. Taylor	BW-E 25 dc L
Roma Rose	2233	10-27-71	Irene Fredette	D-PG-E 5 s-df S
Ronald Christopher	2128	11-27-70	E. Fisher	R 23 s S
Rosalie's Trailer	2555	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	B 27 d L
Rose Crest	1789	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	WR-E 35 df S
Rose Frost (See Granger's Rose Frost)				
Rose Marie (See Kay's Rose Marie)				
Rose Knoll Pacemaker	1753	10-25-67	Rose Knoll Gardens	BW-E 29 s-d S
Rose Promenade	2486	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PX 2369 dc S
Rose Royce (See Swanee Rose Royce)				
Rose's Amethyst	1900	11-21-68	Mrs. M. Progebin	MOX 356 d L
Rosette (See Swanee Rosette)				
Roundelay (See Kuhl's Roundelay)				
Rowena	2299	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-P 239 s-d S
Royalair	2023	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouses	DBWE 23 dc S
Royal Blue Hue	1812	2-3-68	Violet Frathel	RW-E 2 df S
Royal Flush	1992	9-13-69	Mrs. Charles S. Hawley	R-V 239 s-d L
Royal Cluster	1996	10-1-69	E. Fisher	LOX 23 s-d S
Royal Command	2364	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-BW-E 2 d S
Royal Edict	2560	6-28-74	V. C. Fuhlrodt	D-V 35 df S
Royalist	1492	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	B 35 sf S
Royal Mountbattan	1976	7-26-69	Dates Violetry	B-V 358 d S
Royal Touch	2487	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 239 dc S
Royal Trinket	2285	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	D-B 37 d S-M
Roy Kersey	1652	10-12-66	Tinari Greenhouse	VW-E 3 d S
Ruby Glow	1600	3-14-66	Granger Gardens	RP 29 dc S
Ruffled Masterpiece	2365	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 356 dfc S
Ruffles*		AVS - 48	Mrs. Elsie Freed	LBV 39 s S
Ruth Carey	1917	12-4-68	Tinari Greenhouses	PX 35 s-df S
Ruth Dodge	2461	7-21-73	Isla Montgomery	V 247 d S-M

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Sabrina	1872	10-5-68	Dates Violetry	VX 3 s S
Sailor Boy*		AVS - 48	Armcast & Royston	LB 3 s S
Salad Bowl	2443	4-2-73	Champion's AV	WBC 57 sf L
Sally Sargent	1839	4-29-68	Olivia DoPaco	D-R 39 dc S
Samoa	1646	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	VPC 8 sc S
Sandy (See Westwinds' Sandy)				
"Sandy Andy"	2077	5-23-70	R. J. Craig	R-PX 239 sc S
Sapphire*		AVS - 48	W. D. Holley	DV 8 s S
Satellite Frills	1891	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	OX 2 s-dc S
Satellite Peach	1892	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	L-PX 2 s-dc S
Satellite Pink	1998	10-24-69	Kolb's Greenhouse	PRE 2 s-d S
Satellite Red	1893	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	R-PX 2 s-dc S
Satellite Shadows	1894	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	OX 2 sc S
Satin Pink	2424	2-3-73	C&N Mallette	M-P 39 dc S
Savina	2366	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-BW-E 39 d S
Sculptured Charm (See Kramer's Sculptured Charm)				
Seafoam	2024	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	M-BW-E 35 sf S
Sea Gull	2533	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	WO 29 d S
Secret Love	2134	11-30-70	N. Kolb	L-PD-P-E 2 s-d S
Secret of Venus	2269	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-BW-E 28 d S
Serenada (See Granger's Serenada)				
Serenity (See Granger's Serenity)				
Seven-Up	1774	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	W or WOG-E 35 s S-M
Shadows	1546	8-26-65	Mrs. Ralph Watts	D-RX 23 d S
Shanee Lynn	2414	11-9-72	Arthur F. Hill	M-V 2 d L
Shebe	1717	7-31-67	Mrs. L. E. Trokovich	D-B 3789 s L
Sherbert	2534	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	OWC 2 s-d S
Sho Biz	2367	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-BW-E 236 d L
Shell Pink	1923	1-9-69	J. S. Shaw	L-P 39 df S
Shells Of Pearl	1850	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	P 2 s L
Sherry	1445	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	DPX 358 d S-M
Sherry Queen	1806	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	PX 358 d S
Shiela	1775	11-13-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	WPCG-E 35 df L
Shining Plumage	2151	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	L-P 5 dfc L
Sheer Luck	2330	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	M-B 2 dc S
Shower of Stars	1630	8-13-66	V. Constantinov	M-P 35 s-d fc L
Show Talk	2182	3-25-71	H. R. Albro	R 35 d S
Shu-Fly	2562	7-1-74	Mrs. Dorothy Bray	V-BW-E 45 s S
Signora Santa	1669	2-10-67	Mrs. Concetta J. Grasso	LRX 357 dc S
Silverado	2613	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	BW-E 29 d L

Silver Berry	2525	2-27-74	Champion's African Violets	R 27 d L
Silver Cameo	1860	5-31-68	Champion's African Violets	L-P 237 d S
Silver Celebration	2083	7-10-70	Tinari Greenhouse	OX 3 s-df S
Silver Champion	1742	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	DPX 279 dc L
Silver Crown	1657	11-19-66	Champion's African Violets	PX 237 dc L
Silver Dollar	2100	9-30-70	Constantinov	W 23 s S
Silver Dust	1743	9-30-67	Champion's African Violets	L-BW-E 27 d S
Silver Frosting	2444	4-2-73	Champion's African Violets	PW-E 37 d L
Silver Garland	2152	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	WV-E 57 df L
Silver Jubilee	2101	9-30-70	Constantinov	O 23 s S
Silver Lace	2518	2-27-74	Clarissa Harris	OX 238 d S
Silver Moonbean	2445	4-2-73	Champion's African Violets	WOC 57 dfc L
Silver Pinafore	1658	11-19-66	Champion's African Violets	L-PX 237 dfc L
Silver Swirl	2446	4-2-73	Champion's African Violets	D-BW-E 37 d L
Simply Purple	2488	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-B 239 s S
Sing Along	1888	11-18-68	E. Janosick	L-OX 2 d L
Singing Surf	1647	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	W 5 dc S
Sissy Britches	2044	1-5-70	Mrs. H. Kienzle	L-BVX 2 df L
Sky Blue*		AVS - 48	Merkel & Sons	L-B 5983 s S
Sky Blue Pink	1932	5-5-69	Polly Marek	L-OX 238 d S
Sleepy Head	2161	1-13-71	R. J. Craig	D-BW-E 3 s S
Slumber Rose	2593	8-26-74	House of Violets	D-P 3 d S
Small Change	2209	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	V 38 dc M
Smart Stuff	2300	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	L-RX 29 sc S
Smile	2600	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	R-V 28 dc S
Snowberry (See Richter's Snowberry)				
Snow Goddess	2542	4-8-74	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	WP 39 s & s-d L
Snowman (See Vern's Snowman)				
Snow Spun	1790	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	W 35 d S
Snowy Smile (See Kuhl's Snowy Smile)				
Soft Heather	2457	5-17-73	Mrs. E. Kramer	M-P-OX 35 d L
Softique	1957	7-19-69	Richter's Greenhouse	L-P 358 d S
Soft White	1605	3-3-66	Madison Garden's	W 3568 d S
Solar Flair	2546	5-16-74	D. R. Lash	WV 239 s & s-d S
Sondra	2535	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	L-PX 38 d S
Southern Cross	1926	1-13-69	Dr. S. Crawcour	POX 356 sc S-M
Southern Pacific	2102	9-30-70	Constantinov	PX-WE 23 s S
Sparkler	1688	5-26-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	OX 39 dc L
Sparkling Mauve	1673	2-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	OVC 359 sf L
Spartan	2347	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	D-BW-E 239 d S
Spinning Wheel	1618	7-18-66	Champion's African Violets	DPX 237 d L
Spirit of '76	1921	1-6-69	Tinari Greenhouse	R-P 3 s-d S
Spitfire	1698	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouses	P 5 sfc S-M
Spoontick	1498	11-30-64	Dates Violetry	RP 8 sf S-M
Spring Dance	1182	11-11-68	Mrs. E. Kramer	OPC 39 sfc S
Spring Deb	2348	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	WB-E 5 df S
Spring Fever	2183	3-25-71	H. R. Albros	M-B 238 d S
Springtime (See Pilgrim Springtime)				
Standing Ovation	1813	2-3-68	V. Frathel	D-P 278 d L
Starbright (See Vern's Starbright)				
Star Dream (See Manelta's Star Dream)				
Star Fire	2140	11-30-70	Kolb	LPWC 5 s-d S
Star Gazer	1496	11-30-64	Tinari Greenhouses	BWC 9 d S
Star of Eve	1876	10-24-68	E. Fisher	O 238 sc L
Starry Eyed	1791	11-15-67	Granger Gardens	WRC 239 s-d S
Starshine	2349	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	W 29 sc S
State Line	1851	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	WP-E 2 s S
Stateliner	1895	11-19-68	Kolb's Greenhouse	PX 2 s-dc S
Stella	2536	3-27-74	Merrill Steele	D-PX 2 d S
Step Up (See Richter's Step Up)				
Sterling Silver	2504	10-31-73	I. Fredette	L-P 23 s & sdc S
Stowe	1832	4-1-68	Rose Thomas	P 2 d S
Strawberry Frosting (See Westwinds' Strawberry Frosting)				
Strawberry Ripple	2153	12-7-70	Champion's African Violets	D-PW-E 57 d L
Strawberry Sherbet (See Bergen Strawberry Sherbet)				
Strawberry Shortcake	1509	4-19-65	R. J. Taylor	R-P 38 d L
Sugar Blue	1836	4-7-68	Tinari Greenhouse	M-BW-E 2 s S
Sugar Ice	1768	11-11-67	Ernest Fisher	R-PW-E sfc S
Sugar Pink	1730	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	PWC 57 dfc S
Summer Snow (See Westdale Summer Snow)				
Sunday	1819	2-16-68	Volkman Bros.	M-O 29 d L
Sun Valley	2614	11-26-74	V. Constantinov	PR 2 dc L
Superba	2350	10-7-72	Granger Gardens	P-OX 35 df S
Super Chief	1852	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	RX 2 d S
Superfection	2193	5-24-71	Mrs. C. S. Hawley	PX 3 s L
Supremacy	1965	7-15-69	Mrs. C. M. Harris	P 578 d L
Surfside	1476	10-10-64	Ethel W. Champion	D-B 37 d L

Susan	1762	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	OX 359 d S
Susan Leslie	1877	10-24-68	E. Fisher	R-P 23 d L
Susan Sweet	1821	2-17-68	Mrs. H. G. Cook	P 37 d S
Susie Bearden	2431	2-26-73	B & J AV	OVC 27 s-d S
Suter's Gold	2428	2-12-73	G. Suter	OX 35 df S
Suzy's Lady Suzette	2091	9-21-70	Mrs. H. S. Johnson	M-BX 4 d S
Suzy's Mr. Lucky	2092	9-21-70	Mrs. H. S. Johnson	OX 239 d S
Swanee Crest	2602	11-22-74	E. Swanson	O-VG-E 3 sf S
Swanee Fling	2411	11-9-72	E. Swanson	D-P-O 38 s-d L
Swanee Inca Chief	2412	11-9-72	E. Swanson	D-P 35 s-df L
Swanee Julia	2603	11-22-74	E. Swanson	L-P 39 d L
Swanee River	2604	11-22-74	E. Swanson	D-B 3 s-d L
Swanee Rose Royce	2605	11-22-74	E. Swanson	O-P 23 s-d L
Swanee Rosette	2606	11-22-74	E. Swanson	M-P 23 s-d L
Swan Lake	1685	4-30-67	Annalee	WGC 359 df L
Swedish Crystal	2234	10-27-71	Irene Fredette	W 5 s-df S
Sweepstakes	1674	2-23-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	VW-E 39 dfc L
Sweet Anna	2129	11-27-70	E. Fisher	DPWE 239 s-dc L
Sweet Butterfly	1867	9-9-68	Lyndon Lyon	W 3 dc S
Sweet Charlotte	1853	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	PRC 5 sf S
Sweet Fairy	2351	10-10-72	C & N Mallette	M-P 3589 dc S
Sweetheart Sue (See Laswell's Sweetheart Sue)				
Sweetheart Trail	2601	9-16-74	Lyndon Lyon	M-PX 8 dc S
Sweetie Pie	2549	5-27-74	Mrs. J. W. Reitz	P 2 s-d M
Sweet Mary	2489	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	R-VX 239 dc S
Sweet One	1820	2-16-68	Volkman Bros.	M-O 29 d L
Sweet Pixie	2195	5-28-71	Swift's Violets	L-P 29 d S-M
Sweet Regardless	2301	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 258 s-df S
Sweet William	2162	1-13-71	R. J. Craig	V 369 d L
Swinger (See Vern's Swinger)				
Swiss Ballet (See Granger's Swiss Ballet)				

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Tainted	2490	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	WRC 239 dc S
Take Off	2138	11-30-70	Kolb	PWC 29 s-d S
Tanforan	1627	8-13-66	Victor Constantinov	D-R 5 df S
Tapestry (See Pilgrim Tapestry)				
Teensy	2439	3-26-73	The House of Violets	WBC 39 sc M
Telstar	2410	11-3-72	Mrs. H. Schmelling	VW-E 27 sc S
Tender Loving Care	2423	1-30-73	B&J AV	PX 35 s-df L
"Teresa Marie"	1622	8-8-66	Mrs. Elizabeth Kling	V 239 s S
Terrylin	1574	11-19-65	Mrs. R. Watts	V 39 d S
Texas Blue Treasure	1906	11-27-68	Mrs. H. G. Cook	B 37 d L
Texas Picture	1585	12-20-65	Mrs. O. G. Pierson	LP 9 s-d L
Texas Pride	1822	2-17-68	Mrs. H. G. Cook	W 3 d S
Texas Star	1829	3-25-68	Elley's Greenhouses	P-ORC 2 sc S
That's My Baby	1609	4-9-66	Mrs. H. N. Tuveson	OVC 26 s S
Thelma Jean	1763	11-7-67	Gordon R. Coon	R or PWS 29 df S-M
Thelma Usinger	1950	7-1-69	Dates Violetry	P 23 d S
The Parson	2316	6-29-72	Rev. C. Blades	O 3579 s L
The Parson's Love	2420	1-6-73	Rev. C. Blades	B 357 s S
The Parson's Ruffles	2421	1-6-73	Rev. C. Blades	B 35 df L
The Parson's Wife	2317	6-29-72	Rev. C. Blades	WPC 35 sf L
Thesis Red	1493	11-25-64	Earl T. Kolb	R 5 sf S
Thomas William	2188	5-19-71	Mrs. C. H. Heard	R-PWC 35 df S
Thrills	1653	11-14-66	Mrs. W. J. Ritmanich	LOX 357 df S
Tickled Silly	2080	6-3-70	Harry Albro	DV 35 d S
Timberline	1796	11-27-67	Mrs. P. W. Kiesling	M-BW-E 238 s S
Timbertop	1559	10-11-65	Dr. Sydney Cawcours	MB 56 d S
Tinari's Pink Linda	1459	7-13-64	Tinari Greenhouses	DP 38 d L
Tinted Clouds (See Manelta's Tinted Clouds)				
Tinted Lady*		AVS - 48		LB 358 s L
Tiny Blue	2110	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	O-B 8 dc M
Tiny Dora	2491	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 28 s-d M
Tiny Ellie	2331	8-19-72	Lyndon Lyon	M-P 2 dc M
Tiny Fantasy	1987	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	D-OBC 28 dc M
Tiny Pink	1648	9-8-66	Lyndon Lyon	P 9 dc M
Tiny Rose	1552	9-13-65	Lyndon Lyon	MP 9 dc M
Tiny Sparkles	2467	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	OWC 2 dc M
Tommie Lou	1744	10-25-67	Mrs. G. B. Oden	WO 237 d L
Topaz*		AVS - 48	W. D. Holley	DBV 38 s L
Top Dollar	2168	2-1-71	Rienhardt's AV	D-B-V 27 d S
Top Knot	1686	5-23-67	Fedderson A.V.	O 23 d L
Torch Song	2368	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 28 dc S
Touch of Spring	1967	7-23-69	Mrs. H. Juline	WG-E 359 df S
Tralie Rose (See Kuhls' Tralie Rose)				

Trecia	1807	12-1-67	Madison Gardens	D-V 38 d S
Tricksy Blue	1988	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	L-B 28 s-dc S-M
Tri-Lavender	1837	4-10-68	Mrs. A. Grasso	OX 3578 s-df S
Triple Threat	1989	8-29-69	Lyndon Lyon	M-P 5 dc S
Tropical Dawn	1776	11-14-67	Mrs. Elmer Kramer	D-BWC 57 df L
True Blue	2248	11-7-71	Mrs. E. Kramer	D-BW-E 359 dc L
True Story	1677	3-10-67	Mrs. H. R. Stine	MPX 2 s L
Tucson	1854	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	R 5 s-dc S
Turtle Dove	1565	11-1-65	West Greenhouse	B 56 d L
Tu Tu	1939	6-19-69	E. Fisher	LOWC 2 s L
Twilight (See Westwinds' Twilight)				
Twilight Pink	2116	11-25-70	J. David Buttram	L-P 5 s-df S
Twilight Zone	1628	8-13-66	Victor Constantinov	P-R 35 sf S
Twin Lakes	1650	10-3-66	Mrs. Sadie Withrow	M-B 3 sf L
Twin Lakes Frills	1651	10-3-66	Mrs. Sadie Withrow	WBC 35 sf S
Two Faced	2369	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	OX 269 dc S

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U. C. Mabel Hudson	1504	3-22-65	Mrs. G. B. Hudson	R 29 s S
Uncle Dutch	2172	2-18-71	T & F Clark	P 345 d S
Up Tight	2270	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	V 29 s-d S
Utah Stars	2419	12-11-72	Mrs. F. Weyland	P 29 sc S
Utopia	2594	8-26-74	House of Violets	D-PW-E 3 d L
Utz Crown Jewel	2314	5-16-72	H Utz	VW-E 23 d S
Utz White Angel	2315	5-26-72	H. Utz	W 289 d S

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Variegated Peak of Pink	1904	11-27-68	Cerri Flowers	M-P 27 s-dc S
Velvet (See Westdale Velvet)				
Velveta	1588	1-27-66	Frank Tinari	DV 5 s S
Velveteen	1516	6-11-65	Champion's African Violets	D-V 357 df S
Velvet Improved (See Westdale Velvet Improved)				
Velvet Robe	2492	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-R 239 dc S
Venetian Lace (See Granger's Venetian Lace)				
Venus	1913	11-29-68	Hi Hill	OX 8 dc S
Vera	2291	3-20-72	Lyndon Lyon	OVXW-E 2 dc S
Vern's Blue Snow	2493	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	WBC 2368 d S
Vern's Dandy	2370	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PW-E 59 s-dc S
Vern's Delight	2271	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	V-BW-E 239 s-d S
Vern's Fashionaire	2494	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	L-PX 239 d S
Vern's Fireball	2495	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	RX 239 dc S
Vern's Lilac Lane	2496	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	OR-E 239 dc S
Vern's Lovely Lady	2497	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-P 239 d S
Vern's Pink Cloud	2498	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-P 2369 dc S
Vern's Pink Dawn	2371	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	PWRC 2 dc S
Vern's Plum Purty	2372	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-R 23 sc S
Vern's Snowman	2499	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	W 239 d S
Vern's Starbright	2373	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PX 2 dc L
Vern's Swinger	2500	10-20-73	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-RW-E 58 d S
Viking	655	AVS - 48	Armacost & Royston	DBV 83 s S
Villager (See Pilgrim Villager)				
Violet N' Gold	1470	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	VYG-E 38 sfc S
Violet Satin	2556	5-31-74	V. Constantinov	O 2 d L
Violet Trail	2468	8-15-73	Lyndon Lyon	O 2 sc S
Virginia Belle	2318	7-21-72	Mrs. T. B. McKneely	M-B 389 d L
Vogue	1799	11-28-67	White Cloud Farm	MLPX 23 d S
Vulcan	2111	10-31-70	Lyndon Lyon	D-V 8 dc S
Vulcan Rex	2302	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	V-RX 39 sc S

W

Wandering Rose	2374	10-31-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PW-E 26 dc L
Wanderlust (See Kuhls' Wanderlust)				
Watch It	2272	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	M-PX 239 d S
Wee Wonder	2130	11-27-70	E. Fisher	PWC 2 d S
Wells Fargo	1855	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	P-R 5 dc L
Wendy Sue	1878	10-24-68	E. Fisher	D-BW-E 23 dc L
Westdale Blue Dale	2616	11-27-74	Mrs. Haseltine	D-B 9 d S
Westdale California Wine	2617	11-27-74	Mrs. Haseltine	D-R 3 d S
Westdale Lavender Sparkle	1929	4-14-69	Mrs. I. Haseltine	RW-E 2 s S
Westdale Purple Mountain	2185	4-3-71	Mrs. Haseltine	V 9 d S
Westdale Summer Snow	2075	4-30-70	Mrs. I. Haseltine	W 38 d L
Westdale Velvet	1930	4-14-69	Mrs. I. Haseltine	BW-E 2 s S
Westdale Velvet Improved	2275	2-23-72	Mrs. I. Haseltine	M-BW-E 25 s-d L
Western Sky (See Gold Rush Western Sky)				

WESTWINDS' SERIES

Appleblossom Time	2196	7-31-71	Westwinds' AV	L-PX 5 df L
Cherie	1924	1-10-69	Westwinds' AV	WOX 2 s-d S
Coral Frills	1614	5-28-66	Westwinds' AV	L-PX 2 sc S
Dark Beauty	1615	5-28-66	Westwinds' AV	D-V 23 d S
Davey	2325	8-19-72	Westwinds' AV	OVC 5 s-d S
Demure	1594	2-24-66	Westwinds' AV	LPVGC 2 d S
Dusty Rose	2197	7-31-71	Westwinds' AV	M-PW-E 5 df L
Ethereal	2166	1-29-71	Westwinds' AV	M-PG-E 2 s-d L
Fantasy Pink	1505	4-2-65	Westwinds' AV	PWE 9 s S
Frivolous Frills	1668	1-6-67	Westwinds' AV	DV 29 sc S
Gay Divorcee	1510	7-27-65	Westwinds' AV	DB 23 d S
Orchid Dream	2198	7-31-71	Westwinds' AV	L-OVC 5 s-df L
Red Queen	1925	1-10-69	Westwinds' AV	RW-E 59 sfc S
Red Rosebud	2164	1-29-71	Westwinds' AV	R 2 d S
Sandy	2165	1-29-71	Westwinds' AV	OX 2 s-dfc L
Strawberry Frosting	1518	7-27-65	Westwinds' AV	DPWC 29 s-d S
Twilight	1506	4-2-65	Westwinds' AV	MBWC 359 d S
Wham Bang	1899	11-21-68	Dates Violetry	M-R 5 df S
Whirlaway	2210	9-13-71	Lyndon Lyon	V-BW-E 2 dc S
Whirligig	2286	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	WRC 37 d S
White Bloomin Fool	1827	2-27-68	J. H. Rymer	W 39 d S
White Cloud Chief	1798	11-28-67	White Cloud Farm	DRX 5 df S
White Gleam	2352	10-10-72	C & N Mallette	WG-E 3589 s-d S
White Lady*		AVS - 48	Peter Ruggeri	W 9 s S
White Leawala	1699	5-27-67	Tinari Greenhouses	WG-E 5 df S
White Moon	2451	4-7-73	Tinari Greenhouses	W 2 dc S-M
White Peacock	1911	11-27-68	M. Lanigan	W 59 L
White Perfection	1471	7-24-64	Lyndon Lyon	W 8 dc S
White Regent	2025	11-14-69	Granger Greenhouse	WOC 23 d S
White Roses	1446	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	W 358 d S
White Wisteria	2452	4-7-73	Tinari Greenhouses	W 2 d L
Wildfire	1569	11-8-65	Champion's African Violets	PGE 359 df S
Wild Flame	2624	11-30-74	Tinari Greenhouses	RW-E 29 sf S
Wild Iris	1447	3-23-64	Madison Gardens	DOWC 358 s S-M
Wild Lemon	2141	11-30-70	Kolb	WGC 2 s c S-M
Wildwing	1898	11-27-68	Dates Violetry	WO-E 29 sf S
William Bruce	2131	11-27-70	E. Fisher	MBX 23 s-dc L
Win Albright	2303	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	D-PX 5 s-d S
Windblown	2287	3-2-72	Champion's African Violets	M-B 37 d L
Window Blue	1710	5-8-67	Dr. S. E. Reed	DB 29 d M
Window Bouquet	1711	5-8-67	Dr. S. E. Reed	DPWC 389 d S-M
Window Lace	1712	5-8-67	Dr. S. E. Reed	LOX 2 d S-M
Window Pink	1713	5-8-67	Dr. S. E. Reed	LP 29 d M
Window Wonder	1714	5-8-67	Dr. S. E. Reed	DV 29 d M
Wine and Roses	1856	5-10-68	V. Constantinov	RXG-E 5 dc S
Wine Bouquet	2039	11-29-69	V. Constantinov	R 23 d S
Winged Goddess	1511	4-2-65	Helen B. Kelley	BEW 39 df L
Winnie	2055	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	RWE 39 d S
Winsome	1664	11-30-66	Ernest Fisher	VW-E 23 dc S
Winston Churchill	1580	11-26-65	Ernest Fisher	V 3 d S
Winter Gold	1982	8-8-69	Kolb's Greenhouses	RXG-E 5 s-dc S
Winter Wine	2139	11-30-70	Kolb	DRWE 2 s-c S
Wintry Wine	2304	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	R 29 s-d S
Wisteria	2056	1-8-70	Tinari Greenhouses	O 2 d L
Wrangler	1731	9-6-67	Lyndon Lyon	MR 2 dc S

Y

Yellow Breakthrough	2416	11-27-72	G. L. Lane	G-Y 5 s-f S
Yerba Buena	1429	1-16-64	Edena Gardens	DR 38 s S
Yule (See Pilgrim Yule)				
Yule Tide	2273	12-1-71	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	R 23 dc S

Z

Zara	2305	4-12-72	V. Lorenzen (Park N)	V 2 s-dc S
Zig Zag (See Purple Zig Zag)				

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Need to find out about previous magazine articles on soils, potting, pests, diseases, etc., then look in your Cumulative Index, compiled by Joan Van Zele, and available at AVSA Office, P. O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tenn., 37901.

AFRICAN VIOLET (Saintpaulia) SPECIES

genus Saintpaulia H. Wendland in Gartenflora, xlii, 321, t. 1291 & Fig. 66

(1893)

S. brevopilosa	B. L. Burtt	1964	S. nitida	B. L. Burtt	1958
S. confusa	B. L. Burtt	1958	S. orbicularis	B. L. Burtt	1947
S. difficilis	B. L. Burtt	1958	S. orbicularis		
S. diplotricha	B. L. Burtt	1947	var. purpurea	B. L. Burtt	1964
S. goetzeana	Engler	1900	S. pendula	B. L. Burtt	1958
S. grandifolia	B. L. Burtt	1958	S. pendula		
S. grotei	Engler	1921	var. kizarae	B. L. Burtt	1964
S. inconspicua	B. L. Burtt	1958	S. pusilla	Engler	1900
S. intermedia	B. L. Burtt	1958	S. rupicola	B. L. Burtt	1964
S. ionantha	H. Wendland	1893	S. shumensis	B. L. Burtt	1955
S. magungensis	E. P. Roberts	1950	S. teitensis	B. L. Burtt	1958
S. Magungensis			S. tongwensis	B. L. Burtt	1947
var. minima	B. L. Burtt	1964	S. velutina	B. L. Burtt	1958
S. magungensis					
var. occidentalis	B. L. Burtt				

TALLY TIME - 1974

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Tally Time is a listing of the varieties receiving the greatest number of total awards at shows during 1974. The awards are for AVSA Collection Awards, Best of Show, Second Best of Show, Best Miniature and Best Semi-Miniature.

To assist in compiling further lists, please record the names of the varieties in your show which win the AVSA Collection Award, Best of Show, Second Best of Show, Best Miniature, and Best Semi-Miniature and send to Mrs. Talbot A. Freie, Affiliate Chairman, 4854 N. Cedar Ave., El Monte, Calif. 81732.

No. of Awards	Variety	Hybridizer	Reg. No.
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21	Tommie Lou (Oden)	1744	
16	Lullabye (Granger)	1783	
11	Ann Slocum (Lanigan)	1907	
10	Top Dollar (Rienhardt)	2168	
9	Ruth Carey (Tinari)	1917	
7	Miriam Steel (Granger)	2276	
6	Happy Harold (Rienhardt)	2165	
5	Delft Imperial (Granger)	1326	
5	Nancy Reagan (Rienhardt)	2167	
5	After Dark (Richter)	2117	

We try to please our readers and club publicity chairmen, but magazine deadlines must be observed. See Page 3.

SEMI-MINIATURES

6	Dancing Doll (Lyon)	2204
5	Sweet Pixie (Swifts)	2195
3	Snoopy (Lyon)	2195

MINIATURES

3	Window Blue (Reed)	1710
3	Tiny Pink (Lyon)	1648

Master List No. 1 Is Unavailable

Master List of African Violets No. 1, listing all cultivars from 1935 to 1963, is no longer available at the AVSA office in Knoxville, according to Clarice Bell, office manager.

"We are completely out of Master List No. 1", she explained.

However, Master List No. 2, is still available. Volume II lists all registered varieties from the inception of registration in 1948 to and including the publication of registered plants in the Nov. 1969 issue of The African Violet Magazine and all classified species to date of publication.

Since the publication of Master List No. 2, supplements are published annually in The African Violet Magazine.

Question Box



By Anne Tinari, Tinari Greenhouses
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Perhaps the greatest compliment one can ever receive is comment from readers with help and assistance in factual knowledge about items mentioned in this column.

One reader writes from Ontario, Canada:

Dear Anne: Colchicine can be obtained from any drug store in tablet form. It is called novacolchicine and is used in treatment of gout. The tablets dissolve in water and the required strength can be determined in the ratio of water and tablets. I have used these tablets for the purpose of inducing tetraploidy. One warning however, colchicine is a poison and overexposure will kill the plant, leaf, etc.

Another reader writes me as follows: In reference to a question in "Question Box" of the November 74 issue: The Brooklyn Botanic Garden booklet on plant breeding states, "Colchicine is available from the following: ICN Nutritional Biochemicals Corp. 26201 Miles Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44128; Calbiochem, 10933 N. Torrey Pines Rd., La Jolla, Calif. 92037; Fisher Scientific Co., 711 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219. Cost is about \$25. per gram. I hope the information is helpful to your readers.

I received so many comments on the little painted illustration "Ruffled Queen" that appeared in the November Magazine "Question Box" column. It seems readers love to get a glimpse of many of the old varieties. However, I am most grateful to one devout reader who graciously wrote to tell me I had made an error on the originator. After a careful search I find she was correct. The plant was originated possibly 20 years ago by the Utery Greenhouses and registered by them 3/8/54.

Now on to our questions:

Q. Please tell me: When the violets are through blooming, do you pinch them off at the end of the stem or down at the center of the plant?

A. Regarding your violets as each little florette is spent and becomes withered, remove the flower with the pedicel (short stem which is attached to the flower stalk), because usually there are many more buds that will open which you do not want

to destroy. Now when all the florettes are spent, then remove the whole flower stalk right down to where it begins. This way your plants are kept clean and have less chance for disease.

Q. Recently, I put my plants on damp gravel and previously have watered from the bottom and now find it difficult to water from the top as the foliage is too thick for sprinkling can. Is there a method for sprinkling plants?

A. I prefer top watering as it takes the guess work out of knowing if they are receiving too much or too little. Each plant will vary in its requirements due to pot size, foliage size, position, etc. A long spout can be a great help and reach in along the edge of the pot. Plants can be gently misted from time to time with warm water and if protected from natural light sources and sun until dry. Room should be warm with temperature on the rise.

Q. There is a very small, fast-crawling insect which has taken up residence in the soil of my violets and I have not been able to eradicate it. They seem to live off the soil rather than the plant and are especially noticeable just after watering, running about. They are minute (about 1/16 of an inch), sort of almond-shaped (oval with pointed ends) and a kind of dark, grayish color. They appear sort of silvery or shiny as they run across the soil.

A. It is frustrating when one cannot pin down or identify pests in order to be successful in eradicating them. However, your ailment sounds like springtails. There are many species of these which can be almost microscopic in size. Some of them have slender segmented bodies, others are globular without distinct segmentation. They can be white, gray, black, some are even tinted blue or purple and most kinds are able to jump. They usually thrive in large numbers where there is an abundance of organic soil and as you have observed, feed on that. Indeed, they are a real nuisance!

We usually recommend the 50 or 57% Malathion spray for this used at 1 tsp. to 1 gal. water. Spray and drench thoroughly at 7 to 10 day intervals for three applications to kill all hatching

larvae. Then once a month as a preventative. I would use only one spray in a program such as this until it is eradicated. Using several preparations can sometimes lead one astray, or cause other effects.

Q. I find that the base and center of one of my plants has a dry rot . . . not wet or slimy and the center had stopped growing. The center did look a little deformed and they were soft but green, not yellow. The stalk is long and hard in places. What can you suggest to do for this type of problem?

A. We find that when the stalk is quite old it does not respond as efficiently and function to supply the needed nutrients and moisture for a healthy plant. Dry rot can be as detrimental as the common wet crown rot. About the only thing that can be done on a plant that is at that stage is to break or cut it off at the crown and remove any of the older outer leaves and try to re-root in water until it forms fibrous new roots, then place in a good rooting medium until a good stable new root system is established. One caution: if there is any chance that the plant may have developed cyclamen mite do not try to save any part of it but destroy and be careful not to contaminate other plants.

Q. I have a shelf above my desk in my office on which I have placed ten new African violets. The only source of direct light in this office is from the four-foot fluorescent fixture on the ceiling which is about seven feet above the plants and slightly to the left. There are four fixtures, each having four tubes, and diffusion glass covers the bottom of each fixture. The light remains on for at least 12 hours per day. Is this sufficient light so that the plants will bloom?

A. The best direct benefit plants get from fluorescent lighting is when the light is adjusted so that it is 10" to 12" above the plant foliage. Ceiling lights may be of some small benefit but it certainly does not have the effect on growing that flowering plants require. Diffused glass also deters full light benefit.

Q. I recently decided to collect and grow African violets, but before I became "overwhelmed" with all the new varieties of Saintpaulia, I would like to start with some of the "original" species. Where can I find such information and obtain some of these?

A. An excellent article on species appears in the AVSA Magazine, September issue 1974 pages 24 to 29. I'm sure it will be a great help to you. The only firm I know that may still grow some of them would be J. A. Peterson Sons, 3132 McHenry Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio 45211.

Q. My violets are grown under Gro-Lux lights. There is also quite a bit of natural sunlight in my

flower room. Lights are on 10 hours per day. I notice quite a bit of yellowing on the outside of leaves which torments me. Also, some plants invariably have leaves that appear to be forming dark spots that turn into rot. Can you give me any suggestions? Are some varieties more prone to this trouble?

A. The yellowing of leaves can be caused by lack of nitrogen, magnesium, or phosphorus if they are yellowing along the edge. Also, too strong a light since you have a lot of natural light influence along with your fluorescent light. Some varieties can be weaker than others in this respect. Another factor is the type of soil you are using. It is always best to have soil tested. If you have an experiment station or agriculture center near you that does these tests at a nominal fee, it is well worth it to have it done when you make up your soil batch. That way you can make corrections before trouble can begin.

Q. I know how to pollinate some house plants to produce seed but I am not sure of the best method of pollinating violets. Could you describe the seed pod, explain how to extract the seed at the proper time? Is it possible to obtain pictures of seed pods so I know what to look for?

A. The transferring of the pollen grains from the anther of the male parent plant onto the stigma of the female parent plant is a rather simple task when done carefully. Then the plant bearing the seed is watched to see that growing conditions remain ideal. The temperature should be 68 to 70 degrees and there should be good air circulation. Excessive humidity can destroy both plant and seed pod. From the time the seed is set, it will go through different stages and develop into a nice plump seed pod. After a period of 4 to 6 months, the pod usually thins out and shrivels a bit, turning brown. This is an indication that the seed is ready to be harvested. After the pods are carefully removed from the parent plant, they are placed in a dry warm atmosphere and allowed to ripen fully. In a month or so, the day arrives when the seed is ready to be sown. The hybridizer must be very cautious not to lose the seed when pods are opened. The seed is usually black to brown and resembles pepper specks. For further details and illustration of this I would refer you to the Helen Van Pelt Wilson African Violet Book perhaps available at your library or now in paperback. On page 102 there are about a dozen hand drawn pods.

READERS' TIPS:

TIP NO. 1 . . . When you have favorite varieties, it is a good idea to root clean healthy cuttings from time to time in order to keep that variety and dispose of older necky plants which become

harder to control and not as disease resistant.

TIP NO. 2 . . . This is the time of year when many folks start seedlings of other plants indoors, or may purchase small plants to plant out later. Be cautious of various types of materials and soils brought into the home. It can be the start of trouble for your African violets. Keep them isolated as you would new plants of violets you might purchase until such time as you can be sure of clean healthy stock and have allowed time for observation and prevention of disease and pests.

TIP NO. 3 . . . I find it best to moisten my ingredients lightly when mixing soil. As you know dry peat is very slow to take on moisture after mixing, so by moistening as you go using the loam, sand and peat moistened lightly with the potting soil results in better contact with the roots. My plants always adjust more readily when I follow this procedure.

Affiliate 'appenings

The TOWN AND COUNTRY AFRICAN VIOLET CLUB of Minot, North Dakota, with its 24 members held its annual show with the MINOT FIN AND GILL SOCIETY'S annual tropical fish show. Club members were on hand during the five day show to handle sales and answer questions pertaining to the culture of violets. Leaves, plantlets and large plants were sold and more than \$100 was netted on the sales. At the close of the show a three-hour seminar, "Facets of Growing Violets", was held, according to M. Winifred Nichols, secretary.

Business and pleasure could well describe the judging school held by THE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY OF SYRACUSE, N.Y. Cordelia Rienhardt, past AVSA president, hosted five study and discussion sessions at her home prior to the judging school, which was conducted by Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Oradell, N. J., an AVSA director and former Affiliate chairman. The judging school resulted in the AVS of Syracuse acquiring 11 new judges and three re-certified judges, making the society membership practically one-third judges. The Syracuse AVS, too, probably set a record: Three members of one family, father, mother and son, took the school and passed their judge's tests. Alinor E. Ticknor of Central Square, N. Y., said: "We would like to recommend that other groups try a judge's school. It is certainly educational and it can be fun!"

THE CENTRAL CONNECTICUT SAINTPAULIA CLUB wound up its 25th anniversary year with a "petite luncheon" in Portland and a dinner in Northersfield. The history of 25 years of activities was given by Mrs. Merton E. Crooke of Farmington, general chairman, at the luncheon. Rose Wathley of West Hartford was chairman of the dinner. The club was organized Nov. 29, 1949 and was the first African Violet Club in Connecticut. Meetings were disbanded during the holiday season and are to resume in March under the presidency of Mrs. Ralph E. Caye of Windsor.

Mrs. Edwin Glaser's 'Delft Imperial' was chosen Best in Show at the AFRICAN VIOLET STUDY CLUB OF HOUSTON'S first annual show, "Show Your Colors". Held November 2 - 3 the show was viewed by 2500 visitors at the Hermann Park Garden Center. Other awards and class winners for Mrs. Glaser were Runner-Up 'Bohemian Girl', AVSA Collection, Gold Rosette, 'Granger Garden's Shag', 'Kathleen', 'Stag Line', Sweepstake, Tricolor for Best Gesneriad 'E. Chocolate Soldier', Horticulture Sweepstake, 'Ballet Lisa', 'Jeanne', 'Miriam Steel', 'My Darling', 'Christmas Holly', 'Val's Blue Bell', 'Firebird', 'Emperor', and 'Candy'. Other class winners included 'Rhapsodie Elfriede', Tricolor Best Artistic Planting with terrarium, artistic design, Mrs. Brad Brittain; 'Lyndy Lou', project plant 'Granger's Peach Frost', Mrs. Ron Platt; 'Lavender Delight', Mrs. Fred Du Bose; 'Moutain Mist', Mrs. George Munns; 'Diana Purple', Mrs. Richard Brogdon; 'Pixie Blue', 'Pixie Pink', 'Pixie Trail', and 'Pique Pixie' in an unusual container, Mrs. John Golla; artistic design, Mrs. Bruce Blalock; Tricolor for Best Arrangement, Mrs. D. S. Porter. Mrs. Robert Riquelmy served as show chairman.

Please Help Editor

By Grace Foote

Because postage rates are so high — and seemingly going higher — and because all the mail is not coming through, the Editor needs your help.

When you send an article or a picture for the magazine, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped correspondence card. The Editor will acknowledge receipt of article or picture on your card and return it to you. In this manner you will know it has been received and can await its appearance in the magazine.

Last year especially there have been numerous letters and parcels LOST in the mails.

You sent in an article. The Editor has not received it yet!

You sent in a picture or a color slide. Neither has arrived at the Editor's address.

Yet, the Editor must take the blame.

That's why this plea for help is being issued. Will you help?

Nutriculture

Interested in nutriculture? Under the direction of Flora Stevens, 325 Park Avenue, Kent, Ohio 44240, a group is planning to organize a "Round Robin" on nutriculture.

Nutriculture, as explained by Mrs. Stevens, is an easy, inexpensive modified form of what is technically known as aggregate hydroponics. Mrs. Stevens went on to say that it produces violets of excellent quality and profuse bloom and practically eliminates soil borne pests and diseases.

Those interested in the "Round Robin" group or need more information are requested to send a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Stevens.



SELECTIONS FROM GRANGER'S

(Photos by Schroeder)

PEACH FROST

LILAC TIME





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It's already March, and I can hardly believe it. Time slips by so quickly when you are busy. Busy means, that the Charters have been going out to all of you for the last three months, and now it's time to send out your show awards. Speaking of Show Awards, there were many early birds requesting their Collection Awards for 1975. I was positively delighted to be able to send them out before Thanksgiving, and the early ones are still coming in. This is just great! Now to all of you who have forgotten to send in your dues. **DO IT NOW, FOR THIS IS THE MONTH ALL AFFILIATES WITH UNPAID DUES GO DELINQUENT.** It has been the custom in the past to send out reminder letters, but with the raise in postage it is prohibitive to send notices to all late payers. So please try to remember to check with your Treasurer, send your check even though you are late and do try to read my column, there just might be a little information in it for YOU.

The Clubs are doing a great job getting the show reports in to me with incredibly great speed. Thank you for your co-operation. But, why have so many state, district and council groups neglected to send me the names and addresses of the winners of the AVSA Sweepstakes Awards? I'm sorry about this for the winners suffer a great injustice by not being listed as a winner which is a privilege to boast about.

With your charter, you received a blank officers information sheet. Please, please send it back completely filled in with names and addresses as soon as possible. Also include when their term of office ends. This is very important for my records and,

and also for the listing of all Affiliates with their current Presidents in the November magazine. Please remember my deadline for this is July 1st.

I imagine by now all Affiliates having shows are swamped with show work. One thing I am hoping is that you have sent for your AVSA Collection Awards early enough so you will receive them in time for your show. If you want them sent First Class please enclose one dollar with your request. Better yet, join the Early Birds. You are aware, of course that the Convention this year is in Boston April 24-26, so I will not be here to answer your requests the week of the 20th to the 27th.

Just one more reminder: Please, please send me your AVSA Standard Evaluation Sheet for the Standard Show Award, regardless of the score. I need them all for my records. The names and addresses of all Sweepstakes winners should also be sent at the same time. **THANK YOU.**

AVSA STANDARD SHOW AWARDS

The AVSA STANDARD SHOW AWARDS, commonly called the GREEN ROSETTE, is given to all Affiliates, once yearly from January 1st to December 31st, if the show scores 90 or more points. It is my pleasure to announce Fall Show Winners:

WISCONSIN COUNCIL OF AFRICAN VIOLET CLUBS

Miss Carolyn R. Porath, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Show Chairman

Theme "Violets Around the World"
10/17,18,19,20/74

OHIO STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY
Mrs. Margaret A. Miller, Columbus, Ohio, Show Chairman

Theme "Say It With African Violets"
10/11,12,13/74

AVSA SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS

The following societies have received the AVSA SWEEPSTAKES AWARD presented to the exhibitor winning the most blue ribbons in the entire show — HORTICULTURE AND DESIGN DIVISIONS. All Regional, District, State and Council groups are eligible for this award once during the year from January 1st to December 31st.

WISCONSIN COUNCIL OF AFRICAN VIOLET CLUBS

Mrs. Arthur Geisler, Milwaukee, Wisc. President
Awarded to: No name listed.
10/17,18,19,20/74

OHIO STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY,
Mrs. Roy Beveridge, Columbus, Ohio, President
Awarded to: No name listed. 10/11,12,13/74

BAY STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY
Mr. John Cook, Falmouth, Mass. President
Awarded to: No name listed. 5/17,18/74

MARYLAND STATE AFRICAN VIOLET
SOCIETY
Mrs. Norma L. Ventura, Baltimore, Maryland
President
Awarded to: No name listed 10/25,26/74

MICHIGAN STATE AFRICAN VIOLET
SOCIETY
Mrs. Violet Marshall, Detroit, Michigan Pres-
ident
Awarded to: Mrs. Albert Blouw 10/18/74

NUTMEG STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SO-
CIETY
Mrs. Edgar Varick, Wilford, Conn. President
Awarded to: Mrs. Newell Mallette 10/4,5/74

NEW YORK STATE AFRICAN VIOLET SO-
CIETY
Mr. James Watson, New York, N. Y. President
Awarded to: No name listed 10/10,11,12/74

NEW AFFILIATES

This month we welcome into Affiliation these
new clubs.

THE STATE COLLEGE SAINTPAULIA CLUB
Mrs. Roberta Hale, President, 1650 Cherry
Road,
State College, Pennsylvania 16801

BALBOA AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY
Mrs. Frances C. King, President, 3327 Cherry
Road
San Diego, Calif. 92104

APOLOGY

The Union County Chapter of the AVSA of
America, New Jersey, was inadvertently omitted
from the September listing of the SSA (Green
Rosette) winners. I'm sorry Union County and all
your hard working members.

HOPE TO MEET YOU ALL IN BOSTON.

See Page 3 for magazine instructions and dead-
lines when sending Editor notices or articles.

Attention - - - Affiliate Editors

There will be a display of affiliate publications
at the Boston convention.

Mr. Edward Bradford, Editor of *THE SAINT-
PAULIAN*, New York City AVS bulletin, will be
the Affiliate Publications Chairman responsible for
the display. Direct any questions to him.

PLEASE include the following information
with copies of your publication:

Can others receive your bulletin?

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To whom should a subscription be sent?

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How many issues?

Will the Editor attend the Boston convention?

Give name and complete address of the Editor.

Send before April 1 to Mr. Edward Bradford,
87-05 89th Avenue, Woodhaven, New York
11421.

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. V. L. Van Zele, husband of Helen Van Zele,
a past AVSA president, died suddenly at his home
in Lemon Grove, CA., as he watched television. He
had been in good health. A member of World War
I Overseas Fliers, Dr. Van Zele had been decorated
several times for valor for his air bombing in
Germany in clumsy old biplanes off a field in
Foggia, Italy. Only recently he was presented with
a medal by the Italian Government at ceremonies
he attended in Foggia. Our deepest sympathy is
extended to Helen and their son, Richard and their
daughter-in-law, Joan.

Members of the Wasatch Saintpaulians of
Brigham City, Utah, were saddened at the death of
a member, Mrs. Stephen A. Cronin. The first pres-
ident of the Wasatch Saintpaulians, Mrs. Cronin
was a charter member and also served twice in the
capacity of president. She was also an AVSA judge
and at one time was a member of the Bergen
County African Violet Society.

Share With Others

Do you make your own African violet potting
mixture?

Do you have a recipe for soil mixes that you
will share with other African violet growers?

Then write it out, check your measurements
and components carefully, and then send it to the
Editor. When we receive enough of them we'll
start publishing them in the Magazine.

Do it now! Not tomorrow!

**STAGE
STAR
by
Richter**

(Photo by Schroeder)



**LOVE
LETTER
by
Fredette**

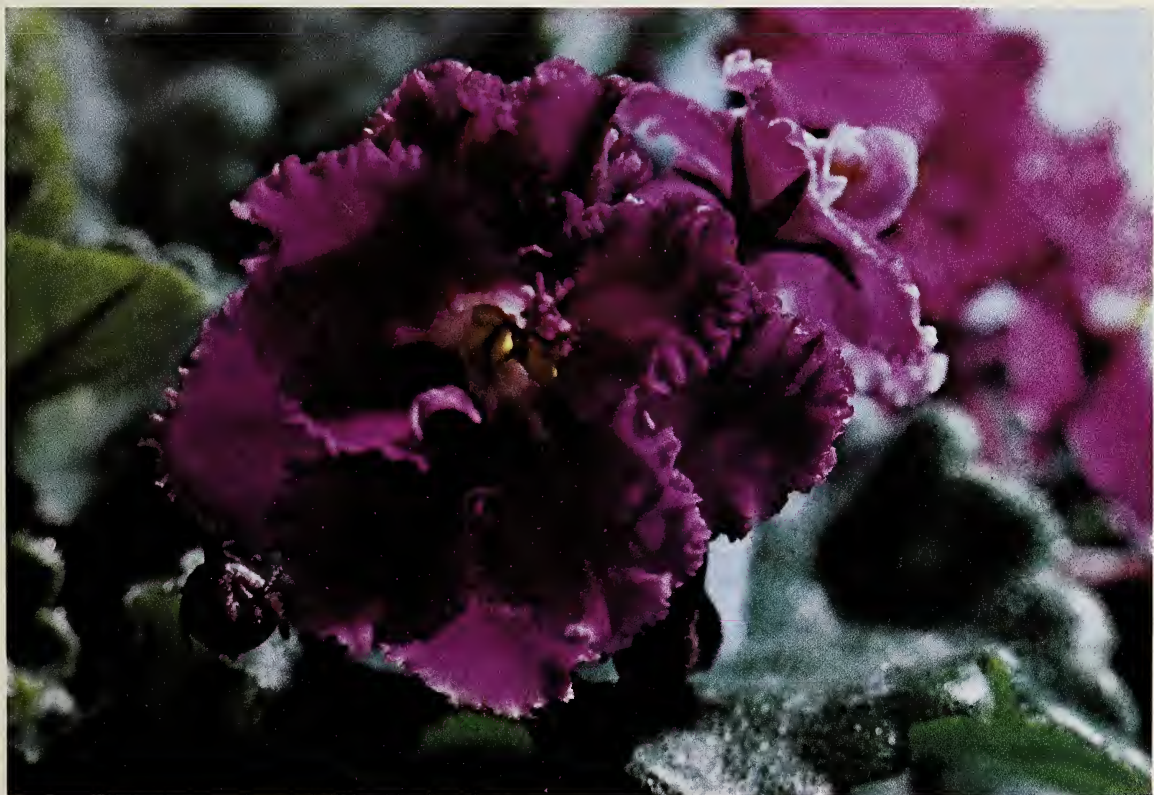
(Photo by Grower)





MISS BUFFY
CRIMSUNNY

Shown by Mrs. Otto Fensel, Parma, Ohio at Ohio State Convention.



(Photos by Thomas Clark, Parma, Ohio)

Martha Fensel Is Ohio Winner

The Ohio State African Violet Society's convention and show was held at the Kingwood Center in Mansfield, a beautiful estate visited by throngs of viewers interested in growing lovely plants.

Martha Fensel walked off with top honors — 15 awards in all. Here are her awards: Amateur section: Best of Show, 'Garnet Elf', 2nd Best, 'Forever White', best single blue, 'American House', best double purple, 'Oh Joy', best double pink, 'R. Gisela', best double white, 'Snow Storm', best Granger origination, 'Garnet Elf', best Hawley origination, 'Oh Joy', best rhapsodie, 'R. Gisela', largest bloom, 'R. Gisela', AVSA Collection (Gold Rosette), 'Forever White', 'Garnet Elf', 'Blue Excitement', best collection of Ohio origination, 'Oh Joy', 'Blue Power', 'Katy Did', best Maumee vespers, Kingwood Award, 'Garnet Elf', and sweepstakes award for amateur section.

Fran Lane won the other two awards in the amateur section with best miniature, 'Baby Dear', best semi-miniature, 'Royal Trinket'.

Other winners were: best 'Starshine', sweepstakes award for advanced section, AVSA sweepstakes for entire show, Betty Westfall; advanced section: Best of Show, 'R. Gisela', best double pink, 'R. Gisela', best 'Gene Garner', best rhapsodie, 'R. Gisela', Viola Tucker; 2nd Best of Show, 'Nona Weber' best double white, 'Blizzard', best specimen plant in unusual container, best 'Tommie Lou', best double blue, 'Wild Grape', Mildred Lusk; best miniature, 'Midget Bon Bon', best mini queen, 'Midget Bon Bon', best terrarium, Betty Rosaa; best semi-miniature, 'Betty Sport', Velma Clay; best single pink, 'Superfection', best Hawley Origination, 'Sheer Beauty' 2nd best AVSA Collection, (Purple Rosette), 'Ruth Carey', 'Clipper', 'Little Mountain', Ione Clark; best Granger origination, 'Red Flair', best Ohio origination, 'Red Flair', Harry Burr.

Winners in amateur and advanced sections combined were: best Columna, 'C. Early Bird', Mary Frederick; best commercial seedling, 'Purple Crest', Granger Gardens of Medina, Ohio; best artistic design, Gerte Garner; Editor's Award (class 61) Hildred Bump; best arrangement, Norma Collins; best handcraft, Mrs. F. J. Bendyck, best

gesneriad, 'Chirita sinensis,' Harford Renick; best yearbook, Columbus African Violet Society; Editor's Award for bringing in most new members, Solange Silvka; novice award, Thelma Miller; President's Awards for special projects, first Columbus AVS; second, First AVS of Ashtabula, third, AVS of Akron.

They're Really Hardy!

Lynette Myers

Weathervane Greenhouse and Nursery

1200 North Cedar

Palestine, Texas 75801

How often have you heard: "I love African violets, but they are so hard to raise?" "You have to pamper them and be so careful." "They are too much trouble and too demanding." Well, — now, let's view the other end of the spectrum!!! These "shrinking violets" are more hardy than you might think . . . don't sell them short.

Like to be pampered, yes, but then who doesn't? But rise to adversity — they do this too, and in style.

Case in point: The fifth of December lightning struck my Weathervane Greenhouse causing a smoldering, smoking fire that damaged and destroyed many large violets ready for Christmas sale. ALL the plants were covered with dense black soot and subjected to heat and severe drying of soil. Sound like a mess? It was, and one would think disaster inevitable but imagine the delight to see the lovely varieagation again of 'Lilian Jarratt,' 'Happy Harold,' 'Touche,' 'Tommie Lou,' and 'Skies Over Italy' after washing with warm water and detergent. The many other survivors came forth in green glory with a face wash also.

Heat and smoke destroyed all the open blossoms, but the buds are opening and are unharmed and the foliage is strong and healthy. Plants under Gro-Lights just a few feet from the fire have survived.

Now believe me, I don't advise lightning and fire striking your greenhouse, as it is a wearisome task to wash each lovely, hairy leaf of hundreds of plants, but the idea is: Violets are a hardy lot when forced to be.

Certainly the pleasure and joy of raising African violets far out weighs their care. If you don't believe this, ask someone that has just rooted their first leaf and spied small green "mouse-ears" peeking up through the soil. Such fun! Don't hold back — Violets are harder than you think!

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Random Notes...

from here and there

Y'know the best way to know African violets? Start growing them! Then join an African violet club if one is near you. Your local club will be your schoolroom if you make it such. Your African Violet Magazine will become the tool of your hobby. Attend every African violet show you can. Study the entries. You will see many varieties displayed from the very large plants to the miniatures. And you can choose which one you'd like to grow.

If your African violet plants are stubborn and refuse to bloom as you want them to, water with the following solution once a week for four to six weeks (then discontinue): 1 teaspoon of 20% Superphosphate to a quart of warm water. Water from the top with this solution. (NOTE: Superphosphate does not dissolve readily, so keep your solution stirred as you water plants).

One of the best ways to interest children in the love of African violets is to get them to help collect small containers for a small arrangement. With their small hands they handle the small material better than do most adults. If you'd like them to grow up with an interest in violets as an important element in decorating the home, now is the time to begin. And remember this, too: The small arrangement is not necessarily limited to a show but also can be a welcome gift for a shut-in or just for making the home lovely.

TOO MUCH is by far the greater killer of African violets than TOO LITTLE. Observe your plants. See how much more they can endure by being too dry than they can by being too wet!

When you repot plants, know whether your potting mix contains added fertilizer. If it does, do not feed for about six weeks. After that time the plant will need additional fertilizer to replace the nutrients used from the potting mix. Many growers fertilize on a time schedule while others prefer to use a liquid or water soluble fertilizer at one-fourth the concentration recommended by the manufacturer, applying the dilute solution every time the plant needs water.

Leaves all bunched up? If you are sure it isn't because of too much light or because the plant is

planted too deep or because it has mites, try giving a weak solution of Dolomite lime once in a while — a teaspoon to a gallon of water. Pour it into the top of the pot until it comes out the bottom.

Isolate each new plant before putting it with your collection for at least a month. Don't trust even your best friend if she presents you with a plant. She may not know that she has acquired something on her violets.

Knock newly acquired plants out of the pot and examine roots and soil with a magnifying glass. Look for lumps on the roots with dead root beyond indicating root-knot nematodes.

Constantly letting plants dry out too much and then drowning them in water will cause outer leaves to droop and die eventually. If a plant gets too dry treat it like a man lost in the desert and found. Give it small sips of water and wet the soil gradually.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you have any hints or suggestions we could use in "Random Notes", then send 'em in to the Editor, Grace Foote, 211 Allien Place, Port Arthur, Texas 77640)

DID YOU KNOW...

That how we use a pesticide is as important as our choice of it?

The first consideration, of course, is correct identification of the pest.

Secondly, restrict and localize pesticide applications as much as possible.

Make sure to spray the under surfaces of the leaves and lower part of the plant and the soil surface. A mist sprayer is probably the safest type to use on African violets. Use a sweeping motion from side to side for best coverage.

When using an aerosol bomb type spray, be sure to keep the nozzle at least 18 inches from the nearest foliage. Spray in short bursts and let the mist drift onto the plant. If you hold the aerosol type sprayer too close, you may "freeze" your plant.

REMEMBER, TOO, that most pesticides are poisonous. Read and follow all directions and safety precautions on entire labels. Handle carefully and store in original containers with complete labels — out of reach of children and pets.



Pictured are two European greenhouses visited by Frank and Anne Tinari on a trip last summer. TOP PHOTO shows Tinari examining at close range thousands of violets wrapped to sell at the Copenhagen market. LOWER PHOTO shows a greenhouse find in Switzerland.

Flower Show: European Style

*Mrs. Frank Tinari
Huntingdon Valley, Pa.*

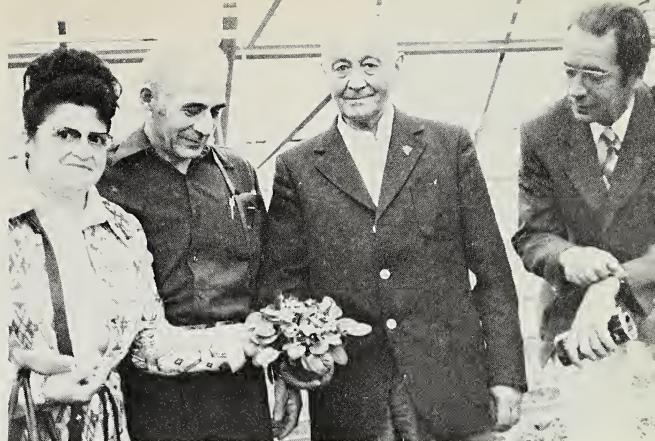
As the shrill "toot-toot" of the whistle blew 28 pair of feet moved swiftly forward to board a waiting plane on the runway of the Philadelphia International Airport. This was to mark the beginning of the Rathmell Tour on which we embarked with great anticipation to attend the International Flower Show in Vienna, Austria, known as "WIG '74." Our second big International Show at Malmo, Sweden, was called "BLOM-MA '74."

Aside from these two main attractions we traveled to five other countries: Switzerland, Austria, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. The itinerary included principal flower markets and auctions, acres of greenhouses where huge crops of flowering plants were grown, interesting packaging and marketing areas, which were explained to us. Many places of horticulture and historic beauty were part of this glorious adventure.

Our tour leader, Mr. James Rathmell, Extension Service of Penn State University, had spent years of work and correspondence with many of the interesting professional individuals who were our guides, touring and visiting many of the places with us with first-hand knowledge and factual material on growing and flower marketing in the various countries.

Individuals on our tour assembled from five states: California, Illinois, North Carolina, New York and Pennsylvania. Their occupations varied from greenhouse growers both large and small, some specialists in specific crops, owners of modern flower shop and designers, several teachers, and garden center operators. Each member alert with keen interest and an open mind to learn of horticulture endeavors of other growers in other countries.

We were very fortunate in having personnel from many of the plant research centers to guide us. Dr. Fritz Kobel, head of the Horticultural Research at Waldensil, Switzerland, spent a full day at some very large ranges of greenhouses with our group explaining their methods, answering also our many specific questions. We visited Blumen Borse in Zurich, the largest wholesale flower market in Switzerland. There were flowers of every kind and of special interest to Frank and me were the many trays of full-flowering African violets in glorious bloom, ready for sale to the individual buyers. Three colors seemed available: pink, white and



IN EUROPE - - - Anne and Frank Tinari (left) confer with M. Heller and Dr. Fritz Kobel, head of horticultural research at Waldensil, Switzerland, concerning European methods of growing African violets in Europe. The Tinaris who operate Tinari's Greenhouses in Huntingdon Valley, Pa., toured two international flower shows while abroad and visited numerous greenhouses, flower markets and places of horticulture and historic beauty.

purple, which predominated. There were not specifically marked as to variety but my guess would be most were of the Rhapsodie type. In most of the countries we visited these colors were seen in abundance. Somehow the European preference is not for the many multi-color types we enjoy here in the states. We were specifically asked about AVSA and about the many various small clubs that thrive so beautifully in this country. In Europe it seems the small grower or hobbyist does not enjoy the many great benefits that exist among members, clubs and chapters of our own great society.

While in Zurich, we visited Migros, a large co-operative type department store, incidentally one of the world's leading flower selling organizations. They sell 35% of all floral products sold in Switzerland with 350 outlets all over Europe. Flower stands are in every store and are usually located near the check-out counters at a do-it-yourself set up. Fresh cut flowers are available and also terrariums, arrangements and plant accessories, all within comfortable reach of the shopper. Europeans, it seems, are so aware of the use of fresh flowers and pot plants, they are simply a part of the everyday shopping. One quickly feels this trend as you are surrounded in an atmosphere of colorful window boxes full of flowering plants, open street areas and shopping areas that provide for large planting boxes of flowers and trees, even lighted spots where there was low light penetration. The outdoor cafes and eating places had live flower plantings surrounding the outer areas. Most of the hotels use living plants, many in flower, in their lobbies and front entrances.

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Meeting House

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

29th Annual Convention

April 24 to 26, 1975

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1975

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration Mezzanine
Miss Eleanor Coen, West Newton, MA, Registration Chairman

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1975

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration Mezzanine

8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. North Shore Tour Assemble 8:15 a.m.
Massachusetts Horticultural Society host for Tea Columbus Ave. Exit
at Horticulture Hall
"Harvard's Garden in Glass" illustrated lecture by Dr. Richard Evans
Schultes

1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Registration Mezzanine

8:00 p.m. to adjournment Board of Directors Meeting Stanbro Hall

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Registration Mezzanine

7:45 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Registration, Judging School Room 433

8:00 a.m. to 12 noon Judging School Room 433
Mrs. Frank Tinari, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Show entries accepted, Show Committee Workers ONLY . Georgian Room

9:00 a.m. to adjournment Board of Directors Meeting Stanbro Hall

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Boston, Cambridge, Lexington, Concord Tour, Assemble 8:45 a.m.
Lunch at Wayside Inn Columbus Ave. Exit

10:00 a.m. to 12 noon Show entries accepted, Amateur & Commercial Divisions . Georgian Room

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Commercial Sales Room Open Parlor D & E
Handcraft Display and Newsletter Display may be seen in Commercial
Sales Room during sales hours

2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Judging School Examination Room 433

2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Show entries accepted Georgian Room

Theme: "VIOLETS BY LAND AND SEA"

Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston, Mass.



Boston Tea Party

8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Social Hour, Bay State African Violet Society, Host Room 436
Miss Martha C. White, Waltham, MA, Hospitality Committee Chairman
"Slides of Hartford Convention," Mr. Gus Becker, Beaumont, Texas
Slides shown at 8:00 p.m., repeated at 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975

7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Teachers Workshop and Continental Breakfast Room 433
Presiding: Mrs. James B. Carey, Knoxville, Tenn.
Shows and Judges Chairman

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Workshop: "African Violet Culture in New England" Stanbro Hall
Moderator, Mr. Harvey Stone, Marblehead, Mass.
Panel Members: Mrs. Mary V. Boose, Trumbull, CT
Mrs. Jessie Crisafulli, Belchertown, MA
Mr. C. Russell Marshall, Warwick, RI
Mrs. Joan Steckowych, Manchester, NH
Mrs. Richard T. White, Portland, ME

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Show entries accepted. Entries close at 10:00 a.m. Georgian Room

8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration Mezzanine

8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Boston, Quincy Tour Assemble 8:15 a.m.
Columbus Ave. Exit

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Commercial Sales Room Open Parlor D & E

9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Workshop: "Poesis in the Design Division" Stanbro Hall
Mr. Raymond Dooley, Staten Island, NY

11:00 a.m. to 12 noon Workshop: "African Violet Magazine Columnists" Stanbro Hall
Moderator, Mrs. Grace Foote, Port Arthur, Texas, African Violet
Magazine Editor
Panel Members: Mrs. W. F. Anderson, St. Louis, MO
Mrs. Sidney Bogin, Long Beach, NY
Mrs. James B. Carey, Knoxville, TN
Mrs. Talbot Freie, El Monte, CA
Mrs. Marvin Garner, North Canton, OH
Mrs. M. G. Gonzales, San Jose, CA
Mrs. J. A. W. Richardson, Tavares, FL
Mrs. Frank Tinari, Huntingdon Valley, PA
Mrs. Fred Tretter, St. Louis, MO

1:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Judges Clerks' instruction Room 433

1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. Judges' instruction Room 433

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Lexington, Concord Tour Assemble 1:45 p.m.
Columbus Ave. Exit

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Merit Judging - 1st group of judges Georgian Room
4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.	Special Awards Judging - 2nd group of judges Georgian Room
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Get Acquainted Reception and Happy Hour Ballroom East
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Convention Convenes Ballroom East Dinner Meeting Presiding: Mrs. Edw. A. Nelson, St. Louis, MO. First Vice President Invocation: Mr. Gus Becker, Beaumont, TX, Publisher of African Violet Magazine Presentation of AVSA President, Miss Edith V. Peterson, San Francisco, CA Official Welcome to Boston: Mr. Roger P. Cheever, Boston, MA, Executive Director, Massachusetts Horticultural Society Introduction of Convention Chairmen: Miss Florence M. Garrity, Roslindale, MA, Chairman Mr. John Cook, Falmouth, MA, Vice Chairman "The Continental Approach" European garden slides, Mr. Joseph Hudak, ASLA, Brookline, MA
9:00 p.m. to 12 midnight	Convention Show Open Georgian Room Amateur and Commercial Divisions Registered Convention Members Only
9:00 p.m. to midnight	Commercial Sales Room Open Parlor D & E

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1975

6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.	Show Room open for Bar Light Photography ONLY. Georgian Room NO FLASH Registered Convention Members Only
7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.	Show Room open for Flash Photography. Georgian Room NO BAR LIGHTS Registered Convention Members Only
7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	Judges and Exhibitors Workshop and Continental Breakfast .. Stanbro Hall Moderator: Mrs. James B. Carey, Knoxville, TN, Shows and Judges Chairman Panel Members: "Judging African Violet Trailers," Mrs. Sidney Bogin, Long Beach, NY "Miscellaneous Questions," Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Oradell, NJ "Judging Yearbooks," Mrs. Marvin Garner, North Canton, OH "Rules and New Recommendations," Mrs. James B. Carey Mail questions or bring written questions with you to give to Mrs. Carey or a panel member before the workshop begins.
8:00 a.m. to 12 noon	Commercial Members Workshop and Breakfast Room 434
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Registration Mezzanine
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Show Room open to registered convention members Georgian Room
9:00 a.m. to 12 noon	Boston, Cambridge Tour Assemble at 8:45 a.m. Columbus Ave. Exit
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Commercial Sales Room Open Parlor D & E

10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	Workshop: "Diseases, Insects and Insecticides" Stanbro Hall Moderator, Mrs. Lyle Courage, Wakefield, MA Panel Members: "Insect and Disease Problems with African Violets and Related Species," Mr. Herbert C. Fordham, Extension Horticulturist, Waltham, MA "Controlling Insect Pests According to New Federal Regulations," Dr. Adrian G. Gentile, Entomologist, Waltham, MA "Home Growers' Problems and Cures," Sonja Cuneo, Tewksbury, MA
11:30 a.m. to 12 noon	Newsletter Editors' Workshop Room 436 Moderator, Mr. Edward Bradford, Woodhaven, New York
12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Luncheon Meeting Ballroom East Presiding: Mrs. Marvin Garner, North Canton, OH, Second Vice President Invocation: Mrs. H. N. Hansen, Jenkintown, PA "New Introductions," a slide program prepared and presented by Mrs. Duane Champion, Clay, NY "Awards for 1974-75" Mrs. R. A. Chase, Redwood City, CA., Awards Chairman
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Parliamentarian available for conference Room 436 Mrs. Thomas J. Edmundson, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	President's Reception and Happy Hour Ballroom East
6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Reception Line Entrance to Ballroom
6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.	Banquet Meeting Ballroom East Presiding: Miss Edith V. Peterson, San Francisco, CA, AVSA President Invocation: Mr. C. Russell Marshall, Warwick, RI Introductions of: Past Presidents, Honorary Life Members, Life Members, Past Bronze Medal Winners Roll Call of States - Wurlitzer Organ Music "A Botanist in Your Grocery Store," Richard A. Howard, PhD, Director of Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plain, MA "AVSA Awards" Mrs. R. A. Chase, Redwood City, CA., Awards Chairman Introduction of 1976 Convention Chairman, Mrs. J. A. W. Richardson, Tavares, FL "Invitation to Atlanta Convention," Mrs. J. A. W. Richardson
9:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Show Room Open Georgian Room
11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.	Committee available to check out entries

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Committee available to check out entries Georgian Room All storerooms and exhibit rooms must be cleared by 12 noon
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.	Morning Meeting Ballroom West Presiding: Mrs. Wm. J. Krogman, Brookfield, WI, Third Vice President Invocation: Mrs. Terrance R. Leary, Austin, TX "Adventures with Gesneriads," Ruth M. Webster, Tilton, NH Annual Business Meeting Presiding: Miss Edith V. Peterson, San Francisco, CA, AVSA President Election of Officers Installation of Officers: Mrs. W. F. Anderson, St. Louis, MO
11:00 a.m. to adjournment	Board of Directors Meeting Stanbro Hall

AVSA Nominees For 1975-76



EDITH PETERSON
... for president



MRS. E. A. NELSON
... for 1st vice pres.



MRS. MARVIN GARNER
... for 2nd vice pres.



MRS. W. J. KROGMAN
... for 3rd vice pres.



FLORENCE M. GARRITY
... for treasurer



MRS. ROBT. HAMILTON
... for secretary



MRS. SIDNEY BOGIN
... for director



MRS. EDWARD BLAIR
... for director



MRS. FRANK BURTON
... for director



MRS. C. S. HAWLEY
... for director



MRS. JAMES MERRELL
... for director

Helen Van Zele, a past AVSA president and chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of 1975-76 officers to the annual AVSA convention in Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 26.

The slate will include the following:

Edith Peterson

Edith Peterson of San Francisco, Calif., for reelection as president.

Her interest in violets started quite by accident in 1954. She wanted to save some plants which had been given to her but while on vacation that

year had her few violets nearly "drowned".

In trying to save them, she read a book on how to grow violets and became fascinated. She then joined the AVS of San Francisco and two years later became its President. She was one of the original group who formed the Northern California Council of African Violet Societies in 1956 and served as Council President for two years.

She attended her first AVSA convention in Cincinnati in 1957 and has missed only two conventions since. She was active in both AVSA conventions held in San Francisco, as co-chairman in 1962 and vice-chairman in 1971; and has served as AVSA Director, Secretary, Chairman of Nominat-

ing Committee, Convention Program Chairman, 3rd Vice President and 1st Vice President.

In 1972 Miss Peterson was awarded a bronze plaque of merit and a Lifetime membership by the African Violet Society of San Francisco in appreciation of her many services.

Outside of her violet activities, her bread-and-butter work has been that of an executive secretary. Her hobbies range from baseball to the symphony and opera.

Mrs. Edward A. Nelson

Mrs. Edward A. (Melva) Nelson of St. Louis, Mo., for re-election as first vice president. For some 20 years Mrs. Nelson was secretary to the president of a leading St. Louis concern.

Mrs. Nelson, who has been serving on a volunteer basis as advertising manager of The African Violet Magazine, is also handling the AVSA Magazine Mart. A past president of the Metropolitan St. Louis AVS and a member of the advisory board, Mrs. Nelson is also a member of the Illinois AVS.

A member and vice president of the Iris Garden Club, Mrs. Nelson is also active in the First Presbyterian Church of Kirkwood and treasurer of the Women's Association. Being a member of the Federated Garden Clubs, she has frequent calls to talk "violets" to garden clubs.

Mrs. Nelson has been an amateur grower of African violets for 25 years and as a Lifetime Judge and Teacher, she has a "house full" of them, numbering at one time over 800 plants, which she has of physical necessity had to cut down.

A widow with one daughter and five grandchildren, which, she says are the "light of her life", Mrs. Nelson is an avid bridge player and enjoys knitting and sewing as well as "wall papering and painting my house," she added.

Mrs. Marvin E. Garner

Mrs. Marvin E. (Gene) Garner of North Canton, Ohio, for re-election as second vice president.

Mrs. Garner, who has always been an avid flower grower, became interested in growing African violets in 1949 when she was given a plant of 'Blue Boy' when she was in the hospital for the birth of her youngest son. She grew it on a window sill until 1951 when she started with a table and a light in the basement. Then her hobby grew and grew! In 1960 she had a hobby greenhouse built. She moved to her present home in 1972, and says, "Now I'm in a 'green room' in the basement again with several benches and many lights."

A past president of the African Violet Society of Canton, Ohio and past president of the Ohio State African Violet Society, Mrs. Garner has served as staging chairman and show chairman and

convention co-chairman of the Ohio AVS and has been an AVSA judge for many years. A member of the Ohio Judges Council, she is also an AVSA Board member; a former chairman of the Booster Fund and is chairman of the Library committee and a member of Membership and Promotion committee.

A past president of the Glenwood Garden Club of Canton, and a past board member and officer of the Canton Garden Center. Mrs. Garner has served as show chairman for the Canton Garden Center and has presented many programs on African violets and terrariums to garden clubs. She also holds membership in the American Gesneriad Society and the Gloxinia Society.

A graduate of Kent State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Fine Arts and a member of Alpha Phi International Fraternity, Inc., she was married to Dr. Marvin E. Garner in 1942. They have two sons.

A former secretary to the superintendent of schools in Kent, she is a past president of the Stark County Dental Auxiliary and is now serving as directress of the Altar Guild of St. Mark Episcopal Church in Canton.

Mrs. Wm. J. Krogman

Mrs. William J. (Adeline) Krogman, of Brookfield, Wis., for re-election as third vice president.

Mrs. Krogman became an AVSA member in 1952 and later a commercial member as her African violet business grew. Today she grows thousands of African violets under lights at all times.

Many local, state and national individual violet enthusiasts and clubs have received the benefit of her experience, advice and help — Mrs. Krogman having long been considered the leading authority on violets in Wisconsin and surrounding states and also the supplier of the newest and best varieties which she shipped throughout the United States. Mrs. Krogman discontinued shipping in 1969.

Prior to her violet growing, she spent 14 years teaching in Wisconsin schools, after graduating from Milwaukee Lutheran High School and Wisconsin Teachers College.

Mrs. Krogman has been an AVSA judge for 20 years and became a judging school teacher in 1960 and a Lifetime Judge in 1964.

She has served AVSA as a member of the Board of Directors since 1964 as Director, Secretary, Membership and Promotion Chairman and as chairman of the 1970 convention in Milwaukee. She has also served as chairman of several standing committees and as a judge at 19 of the 21 AVSA conventions she has attended. She has also judged many Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana shows and has presented scores of programs and lectures to

various organizations.

In 1971 she was chosen to receive the Ruth Carey AVSA Award for affiliated leadership for her activities in promotion of African violets and African violet clubs of the Wisconsin Council. She has served as president of the Council and several of its clubs.

Author of many articles for the African Violet Magazine and other publications, Mrs. Krogman says her favorite recreation is traveling. With her husband, Bill, she has visited all of the 48 continental states as well as Hawaii and the Bahama Islands.

Florence Garrity

Florence Garrity of Roslindale, Mass., for election as treasurer.

Miss Garrity is a foreign teller with the First National Bank of Boston. She received her CBA in accounting and finance from Boston University after finishing Staley College and the Girls Latin School in Boston.

Founder and past president of the Trimount AVS of Roslindale, Miss Garrity has served as membership chairman for the Bay State African Violet Society and the New England representative on the AVSA Membership and Promotion Committee. A director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, she also served as a member of the AVSA Board of Directors from 1970 to 1973. As membership chairman for the Bay State AVS, she served as the first chairman of the AVSA Bay State AVS horticultural exhibit at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's spring show March 1970. Since then the AVSA horticultural exhibit has become an annual feature of the MHS spring show.

A member of the New York AVS, the Nutmeg State AVS and the Rhode Island AVS, Miss Garrity is also a past president of the Eire Society of Boston and the Friends of Central Remedial Clinic of Dublin, Ireland, founded by Lady Valerie Goulding for polio victims.

Miss Garrity is also a life member of the International Institute of Boston, the examining committee of the Boston Public Library, and Suffolk County March of Dimes.

Mrs. Robert Hamilton

Mrs. Robert (Lizeta Tenney) Hamilton of Oradell, N. J., for election as secretary.

Mrs. Hamilton for several years served as AVSA Affiliate chairman. She was appointed to this position in 1964 and served until 1971 when Betty Weekes took over this job.

Mrs. Hamilton has been growing violets since 1943 but never heard of an organization called The African Violet Society of America until about

1954. She maintains this is the more reason that the AVSA Membership and Promotion Committee should devote much time to those violet growers with no affiliate connections with groups.

Her deep interest in African violets has won her many trophies and ribbons on all levels of competition, but her main hobby is growing African violets and helping others to grow better violets.

In her state of New Jersey she has served in various capacities, including the presidency of the New Jersey Council of African Violet Judges and the Happy 'Ours African Violet Society, as well as holding other offices and chairmanships.

Mrs. Hamilton has had many hobbies and calls herself a "jack of all trades and master of none". She simply likes DOING things!

Mrs. Sidney Bogin

Mrs. Sidney (Ellie) Bogin of Long Beach, L. I., N. Y., for election as director.

Coming up through the ranks of the Long Island African Violet Society, having served as program, membership and show chairman and now as president, Mrs. Bogin has been an AVSA member since 1958, a judge since 1962, a teacher since 1965, and a Lifetime Judge since 1969. She attended her first AVSA convention in Atlantic City and since then has missed only three.

Mrs. Bogin, known to African violet growers as Ellie, had the honor of having Lyndon Lyon name a miniature, "Tiny Ellie" for her, since she really is a tiny person. Today she is serving as the AVSA Classification of Miniatures and Semi-Miniatures and writes a column, "Musings From the 'Mini-Mam'," for the African Violet Magazine.

She served as vice chairman of the 1972 AVSA Convention in New York City. In 1973 she received an AVSA Honorary Year Membership and in 1974 was the recipient of an AVSA Life Membership, a gift from her husband.

A past president of the New York State African Violet Society and the New York State Judges' Council, she has served as a director, jewelry chairman, columnist and in many show jobs for the State Society, in which she also holds an Honorary Life Membership.

Mrs. Bogin also holds membership in the Nutmeg State AVS, the Bay State AVS, the AVS of Canada and the New Jersey Judges' Council.

Her favorite hobby is growing African violets and an assortment of gesneriads and other houseplants. In fact, her whole collection numbers somewhere between 500 and 600. She also enjoys cooking and collecting cookbooks of which she has more than 100. In her spare time she enjoys reading, needlepoint, crewell and rug hooking, as well as attending AVSA conventions and teaching judging schools, writing the Mini-Mam column and

corresponding with readers; entertaining friends with exotic ethnic dinners such as Chinese, (her specialty) or Italian, Mexican, French, Greek, Spanish and Indian; and taking care of her two German Shepherds and a talking parakeet.

Mrs. Edward Blair

Mrs. Edward M. (Millie) Blair of Vallejo, Calif., for election as director.

A Commercial grower since 1956, Mrs. Blair operates Blair's Violets in Vallejo.

However, she hasn't always been a Commercial grower. African violets as a hobby started with her first plant, 'Blue Boy', in 1946. The next day a friend added 'Pink Beauty' and 'White Lady'. Since that time Millie Blair and African violets have been inseparable! Ten years later she became a Commercial grower.

Mrs. Blair was one of the original group that organized the Northern California Council of African Violet Societies in 1956 and served as its president two years. Later she served eight years as advertising manager and eight years as editor of the California Council News.

A judge since 1957, Mrs. Blair became a Lifetime Judge in 1965.

A member of the African Violet Society of East Bay, she served twice as president, once in 1965, again in 1971, and received a bronze plaque and honorary life membership from the society in 1972. She is also a member of the African Violet Society of San Francisco.

Mrs. Blair served as registration chairman at the AVSA convention in San Francisco in 1962 and on the awards committee at the 1971 AVSA convention in San Francisco. She has also served on the AVSA Publications and Awards Committees.

She is much in demand for her lectures on "African Violets" and "African Violet Arrangements"; and is widely known for her arrangements and her needlepoint in which she uses African violets or African violet designs.

Mrs. Frank Burton

Mrs. Frank A. (Dottie) Burton of Old Saybrook, Conn., for election as director.

Born and reared in Massachusetts, Mrs. Burton is the wife of Frank Burton, a past AVSA president, a Commercial grower and official photographer for the African Violet Magazine.

Mrs. Burton, presently serving as an AVSA director, having been appointed to fill an unexpired term, holds a Life Membership in AVSA. She is also serving as a member of the Awards Committee and the Membership and Promotion committee.

For many years Mrs. Burton has been attending AVSA conventions. She is president of the Lower

Connecticut Valley AVS and is secretary of the Nutmeg State African Violet Society. She also holds membership in the New York State AVS and the Bay State AVS.

Mrs. Burton is an AVSA judge and has been a member of the American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society for many years.

She is a life member of Epsilon Tau, Epsilon Chapter of Pi Rho Zeta Commerce Fraternity and Sorority, International. While rearing a family, Mrs. Burton found time to serve her church 12 years as Head Deaconess, to be matron of Eastern Star for 10 years, and to be mother advisor to a chapter of Rainbow Girls. Six lively grandsons keep her busy.

In addition to African violets, her principal hobby is collecting antique cut glass.

Mrs. Charles S. Hawley

Mrs. Charles S. (Catherine) Hawley of Painesville, Ohio, for election as director.

Mrs. Hawley has been growing African violets for 20 years and has been an AVSA member since 1961.

Hybridizing is her chief hobby. Many of her varieties have been popular show winners.

At present Mrs. Hawley is editor of the Ohio State African Violet Newsletter, which is published quarterly.

An AVSA judge since 1969, Mrs. Hawley is a past president of her local club and is its program co-ordinator. She lectures frequently on violet culture to organizations throughout Ohio.

Mrs. Hawley also shares her husband's interest in a family florist business, which has been in existence for 65 years.

Mrs. James Merrell

Mrs. James (Irene) Merrell of Oconomowoc, Wis., for election as a director.

She was introduced to AVSA in 1954 when a neighbor loaned her several African Violet Magazines to read although her interest in violets began when she was given a violet, probably 'Blue Boy', when she was a high school freshman.

Her fondest dream was to belong to a club and to participate in a show. This was accomplished when she and her husband moved to Oconomowoc in 1960. After the Wisconsin Council fall show in Racine, she attended any show she could find in the area. Through the efforts of Adeline Krogman of Brookfield, Wis., the Oconomowoc AVS was formed in 1964 and Mrs. Merrell was a charter member. Since then she has held practically every office, including the presidency, of her club and was president of the Wisconsin Council when the AVSA convention was held in Milwaukee.

An AVSA judge since 1965, Mrs. Merrell attended her first AVSA convention in 1966 and since then has missed only the 1967 convention in Boston. She has served on both the AVSA Membership and Promotion Committee and the Awards Committee.

Mrs. Merrell has more than 700 African violets, which she grows in her basement with a bit of an overflow in other parts of her home.

She finds the trailers most fascinating and she's of the opinion that "sharing African violets with others is a way of expressing love. Competition in shows is not beating someone else but an opportunity to communicate to others the beauty, joy, happiness and love of African violets."

ATTENTION!

Members who are driving to Boston in April 1975 may like to take advantage of 24-hour parking facilities. Arrangements have been made with the Manager of Hancock Place Garage (Clarendon St. near Columbus Ave.) to provide you with a courtesy rate of \$2.50 per 24-hour day. This is a real value!

If you wish a map and more details please contact our Registration Chairman — Miss Eleanor M. Coen, 22 Columbus Place, West Newton, Mass. 02165.

GRANGER AWARD

Please add another award to the Designated Plant Awards, published on page 43 in the January magazine.

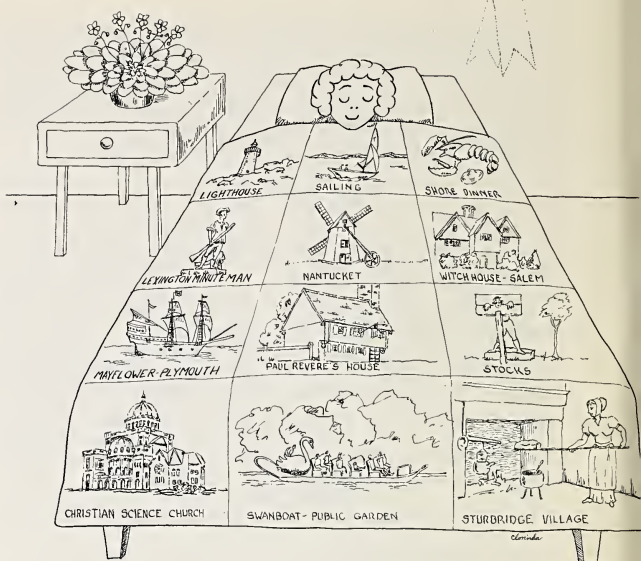
Granger's is awarding a \$25 cash award for 'Miriam Steel'.

Judging School

The Metropolitan St. Louis African Violet Society sponsored a judging school which all members whether lifetime judges, inexperienced exhibitors or new members were invited to attend for information on showing and judging without necessarily being interested in becoming judges or renewing certificates.

Forty-one participated in from one to four class sessions held before the day of final review, point scoring and written examination. Classes were held in the Museum building at the Missouri Botanical Garden with Mrs. W. F. Anderson, teacher, and Mrs. Elmer Kramer, judging school chairman. Seven members renewed certificates and eight new judges received their first certificates.

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BOSTON TOURS — Dreaming of those Boston tours and winning the Best in Show at the 1975 convention and show of the African Violet Society of America, Inc., in Boston at the Statler Hilton Hotel April 24 - 26? Just think of re-living those historical days of the Lexington Minute Men, visiting Paul Revere's house, seeing the Witch House in Salem and seeing once again the Mayflower at Plymouth! Why not make it more than a dream and come to Boston in April!!

Vote Again In Slogan Contest

Competition in the AVSA Slogans contest, sponsored by the membership and promotional committee, Amy Lackner, chairman, ended in a three-way tie, which AVSA members are asked to break with their votes.

The Viking Violettes, an AVSA affiliate, counted the slogan votes.

Here are the three slogans:

No. 50 - "Put Bloom in Your Room — African Violets."

No. 75 - "African Violets — A Happy Hobby"

No. 82 - "Start Something — Grow African Violets."

Conventiongoers will be permitted to cast their votes at the convention in Boston April 24 - 26.

AVSA members not attending the convention may cast their votes up until May 15. Pick one of these three and put the number and slogan on a postcard and mail to Amy Lackner, 580 E. Co. Rd., B-2, Little Canada, Minn. 55117.

In the contest, 106 slogans were submitted, Mrs. Lackner added.



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Mrs. M. E. Garner
1010 Edgewood S.E.
North Canton, Ohio 44720

BOSTON - - We are coming! "VIOLETS BY LAND AND BY SEA."

In the Spring a violet grower's fancy turns to shows and most important . . . our AVSA convention and show next month in Boston. Your plants are beginning to take on that lovely 'Spring Look.' Keep them groomed and don't forget to bring your choicest ones to the AVSA Boston show. There are the artistic classes also that add so much beauty and originality to the show. You will find the show schedule in the January issue of the magazine.

Hopefully, we will obtain some good slides for new programs from this convention. They should be ready by July 1st from the AVSA Library, P. O. Box 1326, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901. Your check for \$1.50 and a request will bring a program to you or to your club.

Yearbooks in competition will be on display at the convention. We hope the library will play a part in their programs. The slide programs and packets make a wonderful source of material for study in preparation for programs leading to group discussions and workshops.

When planning your show theme and schedule this year: - won't you send me a copy? Also, any new program ideas your club finds of great interest. New material and new ideas are very helpful additions to the program packets. The new listing of all slide programs and packets available from the library office in Knoxville, Tennessee, will be listed in the June issue of the magazine. I hope you will find it a great help in planning your club programs for the year.

Plan to come to the Boston convention. The workshops are very educational and interesting. Lots of information you will want to take back to your club. You will make new friends and visit with old acquaintances, they mean so much. This is a chance to re-charge your enthusiasm so you can interest others in the African Violet Society of America and your wonderful hobby.

Another request I would like to make to all gesneriad growers and enthusiasts, is for much needed slides of the new gesneriads, such as new columneas, achimenes, episcias, streptocarpus, sinningias, kohlerias, and any other of the new varieties of the past three or four years. Original color slides preferred, that do not have to be returned.

Be sure to send name and description of material in picture. Yes! - - - there is an idea for them. Your help will determine the outcome, and be most appreciated.

Keep your suggestions coming for slide programs. It is good to hear from you - wherever you are.

We are all looking forward to a fine convention in April, 1975.

SEE YOU IN BOSTON!

EUROPEAN FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from page 57)

One of the great highlights of this trip was the flower show in Vienna, though I could write pages of the many new and interesting ways they display their magnificent exhibits. I'm sure your interest lies in one direction . . . what did we see in African violets? *Saintpaulias*, as they are usually labeled, in the European countries, are not displayed in the huge single plant perfect specimens that are prominent in our shows. The very beautiful violets we saw were used in mass arrangements, usually in blocks of solid color on the floor areas, many times surrounded by white pebbles or low growing ground covers. As many as 50 to 100 plants would be used to carry out a specific pattern or design. In mass arrangements this can be very effective. The very popular African violet is used to emphasize the massive cut flower arrangements above or in the center of the display. Plants were of good quality, vibrant colors with fresh fully open blossoms and excellent foliage. However, upon close examination, most were double crown plants in 3 or 4 inch pots; 90% of all violets were of the deep purple color. Often featured in nearby displays were gloxinias. The red and white colors seem to be the most popular, some with as many as 25 huge blossoms on one plant, simply breathtaking, most of them in 6 and 8 inch pots. We were delighted to see a beautiful display of *episcias* in bloom on an attractive block wall. The show covered 4 acres of indoor and outdoor displays of every conceivable type. We took a Monorail ride over the whole area to look down on the magnificent landscaping of all this beauty in one area.

(The next installment will describe the International Show in Malmo, Sweden).



COMING EVENTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Please see deadlines on Page 3 under MAGAZINE when sending in your notices. Deadlines must be observed to get magazine out on time.)

- MARCH 1 - 2** Metropolitan St. Louis African Violet Society presents its 22nd annual show at the Missouri Botanical Garden, March 1 2 - 5 p.m.; March 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Theme, "Violets Sing a Song of Seasons". Show Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Reitz; President, Mrs. A. B. Carlisle.
- MARCH 7 - 9** Tucson African Violet Council to hold Spring show at Bill Breck Dodge showroom, 22nd Street and Columbus Boulevard, in Tucson, Arizona. Theme, "Carnival of Color." Admission free.
- MARCH 14 - 16** Delaware African Violet Society of Wilmington, Del., to hold annual show, "Violets on the Emerald Isle", at Pomeroy's Dept. Store on Concord Mall, Route 202 on Concord Pike. Mar. 14, 2:30 - 10 p.m.; Mar. 15, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Mar. 16, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Mrs. Brance Retkins, Mrs. Robert Pyle and Mrs. J. L. DeRicca, chairmen.
- MARCH 15 - 16** Violet Harmony Club of Fort Worth Texas, presents its annual show "Violets - Artist's Dream" at the Botanic Gardens, March 15 - 16. President, Mrs. T. E. Tomlinson; show chairman, Mrs. W. B. Stallings.
- MARCH 16** Red River AVS will hold annual show at Broughton Street Community Clubroom, 1500 N. Broughton, Sherman, Texas. Theme, "Violet Variety Show." 2 - 6 p.m.
- MARCH 22 - 23** Glendale AVS to present annual show at Campus Center Building of Glendale Community College, 1500 N. Verdugo Road, Glendale, Calif. Theme, "H.M.S. Saintpaulia". Mar. 22, 1 - 8 p.m.; Mar. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- MARCH 22 - 23** Wichita African Violet Study Club to hold annual show, "Easter, Violets and You", at Diamond Inn, 6815 West Highway 54. Mar. 22, 1 - 6 p.m.; Mar. 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mrs. Joe Cox, show chairman.
- MARCH 22 - 23** Sparkling Waters AVS of West Haven, Conn., to hold show, "A Violet Frame-Up" at American Legion Hall, Grassy Hill Rd., Orange, Conn. Mar. 22, 2 - 5 p.m.; Mar. 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Plants will be for sale. Mrs. James Beckwith, chairman.
- MARCH 27 - 29** Columbus African Violet Society to present 26th annual show, "Growing Lovelier" at Downtown Union Store, 130 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio. Admission free. Public invited. Information on methods of propagation, general culture, plants and leaves available from members. Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, 568 E. Schreyer Pl., Chairman.

APRIL 4 - 5

San Mateo County AVS to hold its 8th annual show, "A Concert of Violets" and plant sale at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, just off Hwy. 101 at Whipple and Bayshore Boulevard. Mar. 29, 2 - 7 p.m.; Mar. 30, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission free. Mrs. Edna Kilijian, show chairman; Mrs. Ethel Leary, staging chairman. Proceeds to benefit El Portal campership fund for orthopedically handicapped.

APRIL 4 - 5

First Nighter AVS of Dallas to hold spring show at Town East Mall, located off LBJ Freeway between I-20 and I-30 in Mesquite.

APRIL 4 - 5

Bergen County African Violet Society to hold 18th annual show and plant sale, "Violet Safari", at Old North Church, Washington and Madison Avenue, in Dumont, New Jersey. April 4, 4 - 10 p.m.; April 5 - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Loughlin, chairman.

APRIL 4 - 6

African Violet Culture Club of Port Arthur, Texas, to hold first annual show at Department Clubhouse. All violet growers invited to participate in show. Entries received April 4, 8 - 10 a.m. 2 - 5 p.m. No admission fee but donations accepted for scholarship. April 5, 10 a.m. - 12 noon; 2 - 8 p.m.; April 6, 1 - 5 p.m. Mrs. Percy Broussard, president; Mrs. C. J. Ganson, show chairman; Mrs. James Bartlett, staging chairman.

APRIL 4 - 5

Union County Chapter AVSA to hold its 22nd annual show at the American Legion Hall, 1003 North Ave. West. Westfield, N.J. Theme will be "When Knighthood was in Flower". Mrs. Christine Leppard, president; Mrs. Janet Riemer, show chairman.

APRIL 5 - 6

Naugatonic African Violet Society to hold annual judged show and plant sale at the Boothe Memorial Park, Stratford, Conn., Route 110. Admission free. April 5, 2 - 5 p.m.; April 6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

APRIL 5 - 6

Border Cities AVS to hold its 22nd annual spring show and plant sale at Polski Hall, 5505 E. McNichols and Buffalo, Detroit, Mich. April 5, 2 - 8 p.m.; April 6, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Theme, "Violet Fairyland". Mrs. A. M. Leslie, show chairman.

APRIL 5 - 6

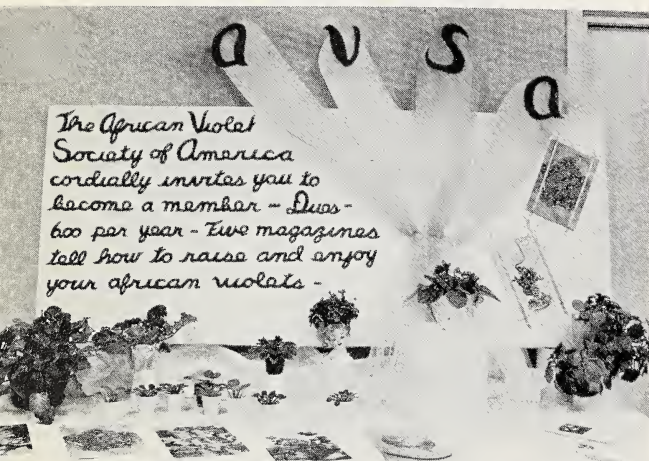
Long Island AVS to present 21st annual show, "A Garden of Violets," at Rockville Centre Recreation and Community Center, 111 Oceanside Road (north of Sunrise Highway), Rockville Centre, N. Y. Mrs. Edward Hengeveld, 5 Hewlett Point Ave., East Rockway, N. Y., 11518, show chairman.

APRIL 5 - 6

AVS of Syracuse, N. Y., to present "African Violets Under the Big Top", its 23rd annual spring show at the Rockefeller Methodist Church, 350 Nottingham Road, Syracuse. Large show, amateur and commercial entries, five commercial sales booths. Public invited. For further information contact Robert Casey, 216 Beley Avenue, Martydale, N. Y. 13211

- APRIL 5 - 6** African Violet Culture Club to hold first annual show at Department Clubhouse, 1901 Lakeshore Drive, Port Arthur, Tex. Mrs. Elva Ganson, show chairman. April 5, 2 - 8 p.m.; April 6, 1 - 5 p.m. No admission.
- APRIL 11 - 12** Violet Hobbyist Society of Binghamton, N. Y., to hold annual violet show at the Vestal Plaza Auditorium. Theme, "Violets for Town or Country." There will also be a plant sale. April 11, 4 - 9 p.m.; April 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- APRIL 11 - 12** Pomona Valley AVS to hold 22nd annual show, "Festival USA" at Church of the Brethren, 2175 Bonita Ave., La Verne, Calif. President, Mrs. Helen Freie of El Monte, Calif. show chairman, Mrs. Lois Mueller, of La Verne, Calif.
- APRIL 11 - 12** T.A.V.S.S.I. to hold 16th annual show at Great Kills Moravian Church, 74 Hillside Terr., Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y. Theme, "Sweet, Sweet Sixteen." April 11, 3 - 10 p.m.; April 12, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. John Hennessey, show chairman; Mrs. Raymond Dooley, co-chairman.
- APRIL 12 - 13** Capital City AVS' show at Shepard Garden and Art Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd., Sacramento, CA. April 12, 2 - 6 p.m.; April 13, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Gertrude Allgeier, chairman.
- APRIL 12 - 13** Baton Rouge AVS to hold annual spring show, "Violets Make a Sentimental Journey" at Nelson Memorial Building, Louisiana State University campus. April 12, 3 to 7 p.m.; April 13, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mrs. Charles E. Jones, show chairman; Mrs. E. E. Skillman, president.
- APRIL 12 - 13** AVS of Philadelphia to hold annual show at Watertown Recreation Center on Arleigh Street, east of Germantown Avenue in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Admission free. Public invited. April 12, show opens at 1 p.m.; April 12 at 12 noon.
- APRIL 17 - 18** Mid-South AVS of Memphis, Tenn., to hold annual show at Southland Mall, Hy. 51 S. and Shelby Drive. Theme, "A Tropical Paradise." Public invited. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Paul Reschke, president; Mrs. Matha Riddblatt, show chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Johnson, staging chairman.
- APRIL 18 - 20** Minnesota African Violet Society to hold 24th annual spring show in the Southdale Center, Meina, Minn. Theme, "Saintpaulia's Serenade Southdate". Mr. Merle H. Werner, show chairman. Show open during center hours.
- APRIL 19 - 20** AVS of Greater New York to hold 19th annual show and plant sale at Queens Botanical Gardens, 43-50 Main Street, Flushing, N. Y. Theme, "Violets Are 'In'!" Co-chairmen, Mrs. Ethel Hendricks and Mrs. Kathleen Pace. Free admission, free parking. April 19, 1:30 - 8 p.m.; April 20, 10:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- APRIL 19 - 20** Town and Country AVS of Phillipsburg, N. J., to hold annual show in the YMCA, 41 North Third Street, Easton, Pa. Theme, "Rainbow of Violets." April 19, 3:30 - 8 p.m.; April 20, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- APRIL 19 - 20** Rocky Mountain African Violet Council to sponsor show at Horticulture Hall, Denver Botanic Gardens, 1005 York Street, Denver, Colo. Theme, "A Bit of Heaven."
- APRIL 22 - 23** Rhode Island AVS to hold annual show, "Swing Into Spring", at Woodridge Congregational church parish house, 30 Jackson Road, (off Reservoir Avenue) in Garden City, Rt. 2 North, Cranston, R.I. Plants and supplies on sale; door prizes every half hour. Plenty of parking space. April 22, 2 - 6 p.m.; April 23, 1 - 6 p.m.
- APRIL 24 - 26** African Violet Society of South Bay of Cupertino, Calif., to hold 1975 Show at Mayfield Mall, Mountain View, Calif. Barbara McGee, show chairman.
- APRIL 24 - 26** African Violet Society of East Bay to present 1975 Spring Show, "Hallmark of Violets", at Mayfield Mall, Mountain View, Calif. April 24, 2 - 9 p.m.; April 25, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; April 26, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission free. Plants available for purchase.
- APRIL 26 - 27** Seattle African Violet Society to present 1975 show, "Down Memory Lane", in the Eames Theater at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle, Wash. April 26, 1 - 9 p.m.; April 27, 12 noon - 6 p.m. Admission free.
- MAY 1 - 2** West End African Violet Club to hold African violet show and plant sale at St. Timothy's Episcopal Church auditorium, Beltway Exit 13, Catonsville, Baltimore, Md. May 1, 2 - 8 p.m.; May 2, 10 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Theme, "African Violets - Culture Thru Horticulture." Proceeds from plant sale to go to Cerebral Palsy Center, Catonsville.
- MAY 2 - 3** Old Dominion AVS to hold 15th annual show at Tyson's Corner Shopping Center Town Hall in McLean, Va. Violets and other gesneriad arrangements to be judged. Plant sale and educational exhibit planned. Proceeds benefit Child Development Center of Northern Virginia. May 2, 5 - 9:30 p.m.; May 3, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- MAY 3 - 4** Silvermine AVS to present judged show, "Heaven Is Violets", and plant sale at Cranbury Elementary School, Knowlton Lane, Norwalk, Conn. May 3, 2 - 6 p.m.; May 4, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Admission free.
- MAY 3 - 4** Metropolitan African Violet Society of Peoria, Ill., to host Illinois African Violet Society's annual convention and show at Ramada Inn, Glendale, 514 St. Marks Ct., Peoria. Board meeting Friday, May 2, in Press Room of Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m. Theme, "Along the Violet Trail."
- MAY 3 - 4** Seven Valley AVS of Cortland to hold annual show at YMCA on Tompkins street in Cortland, N. Y. Theme, "Hawaii Calls . . . African Violets." Mrs. Herman Altmann, show chairman. May 3, 2 - 9 p.m.; May 4, 1 - 6 p.m.
- MAY 8 - 10** Milwaukee AVS' "Silver Anniversary With Violets", at Mayfair Mall. Public invited. Raymond Peters, chairman.
- MAY 9 - 10** First AVS of San Antonio to hold annual spring judged show at East Court, North Star Mall, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Theme, "Love That Violet." Public invited. Alice Wiesner, president; Laura Smith, show chairman.

- MAY 9 - 10 Baltimore African Violet Club's annual show, "Love Is", at Hutzler's Dept. Store in Towson, Maryland, May 9, 3 - 9 p.m.; May 10, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mrs. Elsie Peters, show chairman.
- MAY 10 - 11 Lower Connecticut Valley AVS to hold judged show at Essex Town Hall, Essex, Conn. Theme, "Violets Around the Maypole." Plants and supplies for sale. No admission, May 10, 2 - 6 p.m.; May 11, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- MAY 17 - 18 AVS of San Francisco's annual African violet show at Hall of Flowers and Garden Center in Golden Gate Park, Ninth Avenue and Lincoln Way, San Francisco, Calif. May 17, 2 - 5 p.m.; May 18, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Theme, "A Galaxy of Violets." Admission free.
- MAY 23 - 24 Cleveland AVS to hold its Silver Anniversary Show at Richmond Mall, Richmond and Wilson Mills Roads, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Joseph Hodan, president.
- MAY 29 - 31 American Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society will hold its 1975 national convention and flower show in Tucson, Arizona with headquarters at the Doubletree Inn, 445 South Alvernon Way. Flower show open to public May 30, 2 - 5 p.m.; May 31, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Address all inquiries to Mrs. Robt. Kavanaugh, 6402 East Scarlett, Tucson, Ariz. 85710
- MAY 30 - 31 African Violet Society of Canada to hold annual Convention and Show in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Show at Canadian-Japanese Culture Center. Convention headquarters at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Sylvia Richardson, 2907 Lakeshore Blvd.W Apt. 2, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- MAY 31 - JUNE 1 Thimble Islands AVS to hold 14th annual show at Willoby Wallace Library, Stony Creek, Ct. May 31, 2 - 5 p.m.; June 1, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Take Conn. Turnpike 95 to Exit 56, turn towards Stony Creek. John Cacace, show chairman; Jean Dolan, president.



PROMOTIONAL TABLE — Here's the AVSA promotional table set up at the San Mateo County AVS Show and resulted in a number of AVSA memberships being received. The Northern California Council sponsors a membership display table contest among member clubs and in 1974 167 new memberships were obtained for AVSA at the six shows held by member clubs.

WHY NOT HAVE AN
AVSA
MEMBERSHIP TABLE
IN YOUR SHOW?



AVSA Promotional Table Contest

Millie Blair
213 Alhambra Ave.
Vallejo, California 94590

In 1968 Miss Edith Peterson of San Francisco started a contest for the most outstanding AVSA membership display table at local shows of the societies belonging to the Northern California Council of African Violet Societies.

The tables were judged by three qualified AVSA judges. The contest was competitive and the judges used the following scale of points:

Percentage of local society's members that are AVSA members — 25 points.

Artistic design, featuring AVSA display — 20 points.

Effectiveness of material used in display in stimulating interest in AVSA (This included both the display and whether or not there was someone present at all times to explain and answer questions) — 25 points.

Number of new AVSA memberships sold during the show — 30 points.

Totaling 100 points.

The display table has usually been a separate table set up in the show room, with AVSA culture leaflets, copies of the African Violet Magazine, along with a display that attracts the visitors' attention. Members of the society are present at the table all hours of the show to answer questions and acquire new AVSA memberships.

So much interest was developed in 1968 that the next year the Northern California Council took over giving the awards for the contest, and has continued with this ever since.

Over the years, the awards have gone to various societies which are members of the council.

The display table contests were very successful during 1974, with 167 new memberships obtained for AVSA at the six shows held during the year. First award was won by the African Violet Society of South Bay, the second award went to the African Violet Society of San Francisco.

Having the AVSA display tables at the shows has developed friendly competition among the groups. Each society tries hard to acquire more new AVSA memberships than the previous year.



Musings from the "Mini-Mam"

*Mrs. Sidney (Ellie) Bogin
Chr. Miniature & Semi-Mini. Class
39 Boyd Street
Long Beach, N. Y. 11561*

NUTMEG STATE FALL SHOW — November 1974

Best mini - 'Midget Bon Bon' - Mary Phillips
Best semi - 'Little Sparkles' - Cora Mallette

NEW YORK STATE CONVENTION — October 1974

Amateur
Best mini - 'Tiny Gypsy' - Ellie Bogin
Best semi - 'Red Rich' - Ida Cook
Best 'Tiny Ellie' - Pat Hengeveld
Commercial
Best collection of three miniatures
'Midget Bon Bon'
'Midget Flame' - Ethel Champion
'Midget Valentine'

If you know any mechanic, beg, borrow or steal from him, a mechanic's tweezers, 5" to 6" long with a curved tip. It is just wonderful for removing suckers and dead flower stems without disturbing a leaf, especially on the tiny miniatures.

And speaking of suckers, it is about show time and the last call to get your plants free of suckers, dead flower stems and nubs from dead flowers removed.

If leaves are slightly out of symmetry, there may still be time to use a plastic pick to push them (gently) back in place. Do it when the plant needs watering. If just watered, they will be too crisp and might break. Make sure your bottom row of leaves is the largest and that each leaf is in its own row, not twisted into a higher or lower row.

Keep your plants sparkling clean. Brush soil off leaves and wash the leaves occasionally with a light spray of luke warm water. Let them dry out of the sun. Stubborn dirt or fertilizer residue can be usually (if not there too long) washed off, using a small sponge that has been dipped into a solution of ½ tsp. of ascorbic acid to a pint of warm water.

Make sure flower stems are pushed up through the leaves so that the little blooms stand high and perky. Try and see that the stems are distributed evenly around the plant so that blooms are not only on one side.

Use your hoops and make sure your plants are within the proper size limit. It is very disappoint-

ing to enter a mini and find out it is over 6" and has not been judged. If oversized, it cannot be entered into the standard classes. It will not be judged out of class.

Last but not least, please remember to send me the names of the winning plants and their exhibitors.

The Miniature and Semi-miniature Culture and Variety list is available from me at \$1.00 per copy. Any check or money order should be made out to AVSA. The 1974 supplement will be sent with each booklet. If you just wish the supplement, please send a LARGE self addressed stamped envelope. The culture and variety list is sent out in its own envelope.

Planting By The Moon

By Em. Hunt

March — 1975

Fruitful - 1-2-3-11-12-13-21-22-29-30

Semi-fruitful - 6-7-8-16-17-27-28

4th Qtr. March 4th/75

1st Qtr. March 12th/75

April — 1975

Fruitful - 7-8-9-17-18-25-26-27

Semi-fruitful - 2-3-4-12-13-14-23-24-30

4th Qtr. April 3rd/75

1st Qtr. April 11th/75

May — 1975

Fruitful - 5-6-14-15-16-23-24

Semi-fruitful - 1-10-11-21-22-27-28-29

4th Qtr. May 3rd/75

1st Qtr. May 11th/75

NOTE:

4th Quarters are ideal for planting anything that produces below ground — carrots, potatoes, etc.

1st Quarters ideal for planting anything that produces above ground such as beans, peas, flowers, etc.

All dates are good for planting or transplanting but better outcome is best by following the moon phases.



A Foote on the Violet Path

By Grace Foote

Y'know violet people are about the greatest people in the world when you think how thoughtful and considerate they are of other violet people! Hardly had the September magazine been delivered to our readers than I had three letters from violet growers in widely separated areas offering to do the violet picture index I had mentioned. The offers came from Jeanne Rodriguez of Falls Church, Va., Carol Goodwin of Groton, Conn., and Mrs. B. F. Gill of Kansas City. I accepted all of them and suggested they distribute the work between them. The only drawback to the whole project is that not one of them has a complete set of African violet magazines but Carol is hoping to be able to "borrow" the early editions... Also I mentioned something about a plant being named after Lizeta Hamilton and what do you think happened? I received a leaf in the mail from Carol Ann Kostulias of Mineola, N. Y., the hybridizer, who said it's a very symmetrical plant and most floriferous and was a winner at the New York state convention and in their local show... I'm going to have to learn to keep my mouth shut, too! I recently installed the officers of the newly organized Mid-County Saintpaulians and casually mentioned about not having a trailer while talking African violets to the group. You've guessed it! Hazel Hebert of Nederland, Texas, whom many will remember as the Dixie convention chairman in Beaumont, saw to it immediately that I was the proud possessor of 'Mysterium' and it's growing beautifully!... Did you know that Victor Constantinov of San Francisco has registered his plant, 'Edith Peterson,' named to honor our very own AVSA president!... Remember Barr Ticknor? He's the young high school graduate from Central Square, N. Y., who enrolled at Cornell University and has entered a research program, partly financed by Boyce Edens Research Fund. Barr is majoring in botany. He took part of his research plants with him to Cornell and is using a lighted plant shelf, designed and built by his father, Fred Ticknor, on the top of his desk at the dorm. He considers himself most fortunate to have a "work-study job" at the L. H. Bailey Hortorium under the direction of the curator, Dr. Margaret Stone. And y'know what he's interested in most? Polyploidy in Saintpaulia. He hopes to produce a strain of violets with strength of foliage and peduncles and increased flower size as characterized by supremes without their brittleness and lack of floriferousness. Good luck Barr!... Here's a suggestion from Ye Bay Stater: "When ordering from

a catalog, paste the picture from the catalog to the pot of your plant when you receive it. Then you'll not only know what to expect, but you'll also know if your plant is running true"... Y'know what a Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist says about rainwater, which we all know is the best water for African violets? Here 'tis: "Rainwater is not only better for watering plants, but it can also improve insecticide efficiency since municipal water supplies are generally alkaline and reduce the effectiveness of many pesticides."... Mrs. Anna M. Miller making what I think is a mighty good suggestion. Those of you who enter arrangements and artistic plantings at convention shows, how about putting the size and all dimensions on your entry card — or is that possible? Usually when we run such pictures all we give is the title and that doesn't satisfy a lot of readers... And speaking of pictures, I wish I could reproduce in the magazine all the beautiful pictures of European flowers Joan Van Zele sent me while she was touring the continent... Another European traveler this past season, too, was Sim T. Holmes of Beaver, Pa., one of our AV magazine advertisers, who visited five countries in Europe and spent 10 days in Switzerland with Billy Graham and the Council on World Evangelism.

Illinois AVS In Membership Drive

With Mrs. R. E. Schroeder, 217 Andrew Drive, Dwight, Ill. 60420, serving as membership secretary, the Illinois African Violet Society is sponsoring a membership drive to enroll additional AV growers. At present the membership covers a wide area with growers not only in Illinois but all over the United States.

Organized May 1955, the IAVS is a non-profit organization formed to stimulate widespread interest in propagation and culture of African violets, to encourage origination of improved varieties to promote widespread distribution of African violets, and to gather and publish reliable, practical information concerning the culture and propagation of African violets. Members receive a publication, "African Violet Leaves," four times a year and may enter all IAVS shows and meetings.

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